

E CAMINETTI EXCEPTIONS ON APPEAL

Step Taken in Long Battle
to Save Mann Act
Violation.

Special Points Is Failure to
transfer Trial of Case to
Sacramento.

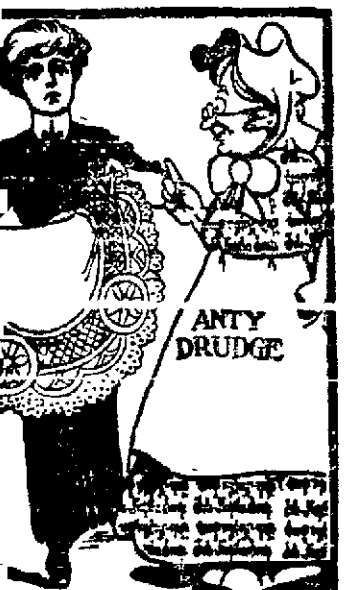
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The first in the long battle to save F. Drew J. Caminetti, son of Immigration Commissioner Anthony Caminetti, under sentence in San Quentin for violating Mann white slave act, was taken today when Attorney Marshall B. Wood, representing the defendant filed proposed bill of exceptions with the state circuit court.

The document is 400 pages long and a record of exceptions made in the volume of the trial. It was served upon Special Prosecutors, after which the bill will be set by Judge Van Fleet and counsel will appear to perfect his appeal to the state circuit court.

The principal point made in the volume of exceptions is that the record of the trial is not a record of the trial, but a record of the evidence. The record of the trial is not a record of the evidence, but a record of the evidence. The record of the trial is not a record of the evidence, but a record of the evidence.

APTAIN SANDS' SAID TO BE ISLAND MYTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Ten years ago, as many states, who have valued since October 11 for "Captain Sands" to have been at sea, then at a spot on Catalina island, disclosed today that the authorities believe to be a mythical story on the part of the victims' story, each of whom had been told that "Captain Sands" was a treasure hunter, who had been told that "Captain Sands" was a treasure hunter, who had been told that "Captain Sands" was a treasure hunter.



Mrs. Housewife—"Here I've boiled and rubbed this lace and the coffee stains are in it yet. I'm simply afraid to do a thing more to it. It looks weak already. I guess it's a goner."

Anty Drudge—"Not if you will take my advice. Take that boiler off the range, fill it with cool water, rub the lace with Fels-Naptha Soap and soak it a short time. Then rub it lightly and rinse it. The stains will be all gone and the lace'll look as good as new."

"Boil until tender" is what all the cook books say.

Boiling makes most anything tender, even hard wood.

And that's precisely what boiling does to your clothes.

Fels-Naptha Soap dissolves and loosens dirt in cool or lukewarm water, without hard rubbing.

It's the easy way to washing; makes the clothes cleaner, whiter and purer, and they wear twice as long.

Washing with Fels-Naptha Soap makes the clothes cleaner, whiter and purer, and they wear twice as long.

Winter Schedule Starts in Court of Judge Tappan

ALAMEDA, Oct. 11.—Police Judge R. B. Tappan of this city announced his winter schedule today. Tappan will hold court from now until April 11 at 9 o'clock a. m., when the summer schedule will again be adopted and the time advanced one hour.

There is no use getting these attorneys, prisoners and newspapermen out of bed before daylight in the winter, but if they don't show up at 8 o'clock in court they will not find any court hanging around waiting for them.

The judge has been called in the summer, and the Carrie L. Jones to feel the press of her sails. In winter it's different. Mr. Clerk, the hour changes from this date.

LIFEBUOYS CRASH IN GREAT STORM

Fire at Sea and the Wireless
Summons Aid From
Vessels.

(Continued From Page 1)

Life or broken limbs among the members of his boat crew.

Captain Barr of the Carmania then maneuvered his big vessel very close to the Voltorno and finally got the Carmania's bow within 100 feet of the Voltorno's stern. It was found impossible, however, to cast a line on board the Voltorno or get anybody off her.

It was a terrifying sight for the passengers and crew of the Carmania to see so close to them the hundreds of passengers, including women and children, huddled on the decks of the Voltorno and yet be unable to help.

Most of the passengers got into the ship's lifeboats, but a hundred of them had gathered at the after-end of the burning vessel, whose crew at the last moment tried to fight the fire at her forward end.

Captain Barr meanwhile kept his wireless apparatus at work communicating with all the vessels within the radius of his broadcast.

OTHER LINERS ARRIVE

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Grosser Kurierste Seydlitz came in sight and these two more joined later in the afternoon by the Kronland, the Devonia, Rapahannock, Minneapolis, La Touraine and the Asian.

The gale abated slightly toward night and each of the succeeding ships put out their lights. The Carmania, however, so high that she could be seen from the Voltorno, it was impossible to get alongside and they returned to their ships. In most cases with the greatest difficulty. In consequence of the overwhelming seas and the darkness.

The Carmania kept her lights going, throwing their rays across the foaming seas in the quest for possible struggling swimmers or lifeboats from the Voltorno. About 9 o'clock in the evening, when the darkness was at its blackest, flames burst forth from amidships of the Voltorno from her engine-room and coal bunkers.

HEAVY EXPLOSION

As the fire lighted up the sky there followed an explosion which sent into the air burning wreckage like a flight of rockets.

The spectacle of the great vessel being consumed by fire, with over 500 souls on board, surrounded by fleets of huge lighted buoys ruled with thousands of spectators, all anxious but unable to help in consequence of the mountainous seas, was terrifying.

All that could be done by the would-be helpers was to throw overboard from their vessels dozens of lighted life-buoys and stand by in the hope of picking up some of those who had been cast into the sea.

At twenty minutes past 9 the wireless operator on board the Voltorno had to connect his instruments to the reserve batteries, as the fire had reached the boilers and engine-room and had put the pumps and dynamos out of action.

SAVED IN WATER

A few minutes later cries for help were heard arising from the water near the Carmania and then a man who appeared to be a struggling passenger of the Voltorno wearing a life-belt was located by means of the searchlight a short distance away, tossed about by the sea. He was rescued, but only after one of the sailors of the Carmania had been lowered into the water and had reached the boaters and engine-room and had put the pumps and dynamos out of action.

At daybreak the Voltorno was still floating, with her great human cargo huddled in masses on her poop. The sea had moderated considerably and a flotilla of boats gathered around the stern of the Voltorno.

Company Has Not Heard the Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The office of the Uranium in this city was without direct information concerning the loss of the Voltorno up to 9 o'clock this morning. Officials of the company stated that according to their information she had on board twenty-one cabin passengers, 278 steerage passengers and a crew of 83. They had received from Rotterdam a list of 16 of the cabin passengers who were bound for New York. The list follows:

RUBIN REIMER, aged 30.
MARRIANA MRYZOG, 17.
JOSEPH BARBER, 15.
JOHN KRUG, 22.
SARA KRUG, 22.
HINDE FRIEDMAN, 19.
ESTHER KAPLAN, 19.
BERNARD EDELMAN, 48.

ROSE TEPPER, 10.
IRVING TEPPER, 11.
EDNA TEPPER, 12.
TAMAR TEPPER, 8.
LEONIE MARVIN, 24.
MICHAEL SAFRIN, 47.
ARMANDO ANTONIO, 11.

The Voltorno was commanded by Captain Barr, who had been five years in the service of the Uranium line.

CANNOT ESTIMATE DEATH LIST

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Nothing has been reported definitely regarding the death of the Voltorno.

YOM KIPPUR IS OBSERVED BY JEWS

Day of Atonement Fills Synagogues With Devout
Worshippers.

Prayers Will Conclude at 6
O'clock Among the
Orthodox.

Today was observed as "Yom Kippur" or the Day of Atonement by the Hebrew people in all the synagogues throughout this city, where inspiring services were conducted all day. They were preceded by Kol Nidre devotions, which were held last evening when the worshippers prepared for the solemnities of this day, which is considered "the day of all days" in the Jewish calendar. This is the day of atonement from God and the day of the faith closely follow the custom, which is to fast from food and drink.

The congregations assembled in the various houses of worship at 9:30 this morning, when the impressive observance commenced. In the orthodox temple the prayers will conclude this evening at 6 o'clock, when the penitential period will also cease.

The services were filled and the beauty and significance of the day was told in the music and sermons, which struck a spiritual note in the hearts of the worshippers.

The members of the First Hebrew Congregation held services in the First Unitarian church, Fourth and Castro streets, where Rev. Dr. M. Friedlander officiated. The sermon of the day was delivered by Dr. Friedlander, who had carefully prepared his message upon the theme "Communion with God." Especially beautiful was the musical program, which was arranged by Miss Margaret Bradley, organist and choir-director. She spared no effort in securing the most gifted singers of the bay region, who sang the songs in English and Hebrew, which thrilled the congregation.

Other services were held at the First Hebrew Congregation, where Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, soprano; Hugh Williams, tenor; Frank Oslow, tenor; Mrs. J. S. Jones, contralto; and Mrs. J. S. Jones, contralto.

The sacred numbers were sung as follows:

"By the Waters of Babylon," Lowell Redfield.
"My Soul is Awaiting for God," Frank Oslow.
"Soar Up My Soul," Mrs. J. S. Jones.
"O Lord, Jehovah," Charles Lior.
"Judge Me, O God," by Mrs. J. S. Jones.
"Why Art Thou Cast Down," Miss Elizabeth Wilcox.

Orthodox services were held at the Beth Jacob synagogue, Ninth and Castro streets.

CONGRESSMEN SEE OAKLAND'S HARBOR

Knowland and Kettner Make a
Joint Inspection of
Waterfront.

(Continued From Page 1)

abilities for traffic, and other points, were shown as Commissioner Anderson and the others drew to Congressman Kettner's attention all that Oakland hopes to accomplish. The visitor displayed keen interest in the work following closely the explanations of the Oakland harbor.

GREETED AT HOTEL.

At the Hotel Oakland, after the ride, the party was greeted by other members and officers of the commercial organizations and a luncheon was served. Here informal speeches were made welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Kettner to Oakland and the Congressman also made a short speech of pleasure at his reception and good will toward the east bay region.

Mr. and Mrs. Kettner are guests for a few days at the home of Congressman Knowland in Alameda before returning to San Diego.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

Plans to Further Social Activities of Season Will
Be Considered.

Previous to preparing for the social activities of the winter season, the Michigan society of California has announced that they will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at the Pacific building, room 246. Every member is urged to attend this session which will convene at 8 o'clock, as there are matters of importance to come before it. The society has secured headquarters for the week of the Portola festa in room 1249 Flood building, and every Michigander will be expected to go there and register and bring all visiting Wolverines to do likewise. At the meeting Tuesday evening reception committee will be appointed for the several days of the festa and plans for the social activities of the approaching holiday season will come up for consideration.

ATTORNEY'S SON IS ACCUSED OF SPEEDING

Charles Snook Jr., son of Attorney Snook, was arrested at Clifton and Sheriff on charge of speeding by Sergeant Byrne in his automobile. The young man was brought up in Police Judge Smith's court this morning, but as no complaint had been filed the case went over until Monday.

UTILITIES CONVENTION MASS MEETING CALLED

A mass meeting for the purpose of nominating and electing delegates to the public utilities convention for district seven of this city will be held Wednesday evening at Carpenter's Hall, Elmhurst. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. Judge Freeman, Ben Wilkins and C. Riley are in charge of handling the details of the affair. A well-attended meeting is anticipated.

ACCUSED OF VIOLATING DOG MUZZLING LAW

Toney Gomez was arrested yesterday by Patrolman E. Holmberg at Seventh and Franklin streets for violating the dog muzzling ordinance. Gomez had been warned by the police, but failed to comply with the law, according to the charge. He was arraigned in the police court this morning.

Loss of life in the Voltorno disaster. Members of the crew missing. The Carmanian wireless reports that the occupants of six lifeboats were drowned; that 521 persons were saved out of 657 persons apparently aboard, leaving 136 unaccounted for.

ABANDONED THURSDAY

FISHGUARD, Eng., Oct. 11.—The wireless from the Carmania said that the Voltorno caught fire in mid-Atlantic and was abandoned Thursday morning.

dam on October 2 for New York by way of Halifax, where it was due to stop next Monday. It is believed the steamer carried 24 cabin passengers, 540 steerage passengers and a crew of 93 men. One wireless report says that 521 persons were saved.

Captain Barr of the Carmania received the distress call of the Voltorno when 78 miles distant in latitude 48.25 north, longitude 34.33 west. The Carmania crowded on full steam and, with extra stokers, made more than 20 knots an hour in the teeth of the gale.

ATHLETICS WIN 1913 WORLD'S SERIES, 3 TO 1 Veteran Plank Hero of Final Game in Championship Contest

(Continued From Page 1)

at first, Doyle threw out Strunk at first. Two runs, two hits, one error.

New York—McLean sent up a high fly to O'Driscoll. Merkle flew to Collins. Barry threw out Mathewson at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Schang threw out Barry. Murray took Schang's short stop after a good run. Fletcher caught Plank's fly back of second base. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Herzog went out on three straight balls. Plank worked the corners of the plate and had a fine change out to Merkle. Merkle threw out Barry. One run, one hit, one error.

SIXTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Baker shot a liner to right for a base. McLean threw out Merkle. It was a sacrifice bunt. Doyle threw out Strunk. Baker going to third. Fletcher threw out Barry. Merkle a beautiful error on Barry. No runs, one hit, one error.

SEVENTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Schang struck out Doyle. Doyle threw out Plank, who made no attempt to run to first. Murphy walked. O'Driscoll threw out Barry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Fletcher fled out to Strunk. Barry threw out Barry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

Doyle tossed out Collins at first. Matty threw out Baker. Fletcher threw out Merkle at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Baker threw out Murray at first. McLean out on a fly to O'Driscoll. Barry threw out Merkle at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Strunk out on a fly to Shaffer. Herzog threw out Barry. Schang struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Crandall hit for Mathewson. Crandall out. Collins to Merkle. Herzog out on a fly to Barry. Doyle fled to Murphy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GAME POSTPONED.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—Pittsburgh National-Cleveland American game postponed on account of rain.

MOCK TRIAL HELD FOR STENOGRAPHERS' TEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Civil service appointments are soon to be made to fill the places now held by Joseph Stevens and Walter E. Trefts, Police Court stenographers, who have been serving as temporary appointees for some years. The applicants appeared at the Civil Service Commission's examination, and when their ratings is completed, which will be in about two weeks, the two whose percentages put them at the top of the eligible list will be appointed stenographers. The stenographers are paid \$200 a month each.

The Civil Service Commission arranged a mock trial to test the applicants. Assistant City Attorney Daniel S. O'Brien, acting as judge, John Garland and E. R. Zorn as opposing attorneys, and an act of the office as witness. One woman was among the applicants and she dropped out before the examination was finished, the speed required being too great for her.

HOME-KEEPING WOMEN NEED HEALTH AND STRENGTH

The work of a home-keeping woman makes a constant call on her strength and vitality, and sickness comes through her kidneys and bladder often than she knows. But if she takes Foley Kidney Pills their tonic strengthening effect will invigorate her, and pain and weakness in back, nervousness, aching joints and irregular bladder action will all disappear under the comforting influence of this good and honest medicine. Try them. Drug Department, Kahn's.

California Law Makes Three Years' Residence of Par- ent Essential

Applications for aid under the mothers' pension act should be made at the rooms of the board of supervisors during the usual business hours at the hall of records, and not to the probation office or Associated Charities.

Seventeen states now have mothers' pension laws. In California the aid is not granted to orphaned, half orphans, or abandoned children, except where the children can be properly described as needy, and only where they are living with their mother. Not aid granted except where the surviving parent has been a resident of California for three years and where the parents are native or naturalized citizens. The aid is granted under the law by supervisors only, and only to mothers whose children are under 14 years of age.

All applications made to the board of supervisors are subject to the approval of the Associated Charities, but the Associated Charities makes no investigation except by direction of the supervisors.

DETECTIVE MUST FACE THE SUPERIOR COURT

MARTINEZ, Oct. 11.—R. B. Henry, the Burns agency detective charged with "assault under cover of authority" upon Alfred Nelson, whom he had arrested for alleged complicity in the death of law officer in the recent Wheatland hop-field riots, was bound over to the superior court here yesterday and released after turning over \$5000 bail in cash. His preliminary hearing was held before Justice of the Peace C. H. Hayden.

Following the taking of testimony, which showed clearly his abuse of Nelson, Henry became quarrelsome and used vile epithets in talking with District Attorney A. B. McKenzie of Contra Costa county, who prosecuted yesterday's preliminary. McKenzie kept control of himself, but it is likely that the case against Henry will come up promptly in the upper court and will be pushed hard. McKenzie has the backing of Governor Johnson himself in his efforts to punish the improper methods said to have been used by the Burns men in handling a mere suspect.

Nelson, who was brought here from Marysville yesterday by Sheriff R. R. Veale, was the chief witness.

PLAN SETTLEMENT OF VALLEJO FERRY DISPUTE

VALLEJO, Oct. 11.—Representing the State Railroad Commission, late Experts Frankhauser, Towell and Reynolds arrived at Mare Island yesterday to render assistance to the Navy Board consisting of Commander William N. Crose, Bay Inspector Joseph Effe and Civil Engineer George A. McKay, in the Navy Department's efforts to determine a fair rate to be charged the yard employees by the holds the transportation franchise.

The Government is desirous of ending the long fight between the ferry company and the yard workmen.

The situation now has reached the stage where the ferry company refuses to continue the contract with the Government to carry men, teams and freight. The reason given is that it is impossible to maintain the present schedule without a financial loss, owing to boats operated by the Mare Island workmen.

An act of the legislature made it possible for the yard employees to run their own boats.

SHRINERS TO ARRANGE AFFAIR

"Boost" Is Injunction of Big
Tour's Director-
General.

Silverwood Sounds Slogan and
Aahmes Temple Starts
Work.

Shrine, at a meeting held last night, took up the work of planning for an extensive boosting campaign in behalf of the Oakland concert, which will be held at Idora Park on the afternoon and evening of October 25 and 26, of the "Hands-Around-the-State" concert tour of the four massed bands of the Shrine temples of California.

E. B. Silverwood of Los Angeles, director-general of the tour, was present on behalf of California. He said in part: "The members of the Shrine of the Aahmes Temple of California are undertaking one of the most stupendous boosting propositions which has ever been considered by any body of men. They are starting by wiping out the imaginary division which exists in our fair state—that of northern and southern California. For this purpose the massed bands and parades of Aahmes of Oakland, Idora, San Francisco, Al Malakiah of Los Angeles and Al Bahr of San Diego, will make a concert tour of the state under the slogan of 'Hands-Around-the-State.' This is to awaken the people of this state to the need of concerted action and to interest them in the real boosting tour, which will be made throughout the United States next year.

TEACH BY MUSIC.

"Music is the universal language of the world and through its medium we will endeavor to teach the people of the state the words and sentiment of 'I Love You, California.' The movement, while it started with the Shriner's is not confined to any one set of men or any one section of the state. It is all for California. There is no profit in the tour but some money will be secured, and that money will be used to send the Shrine bands and parades on a grand concert and boosting tour of the United States.

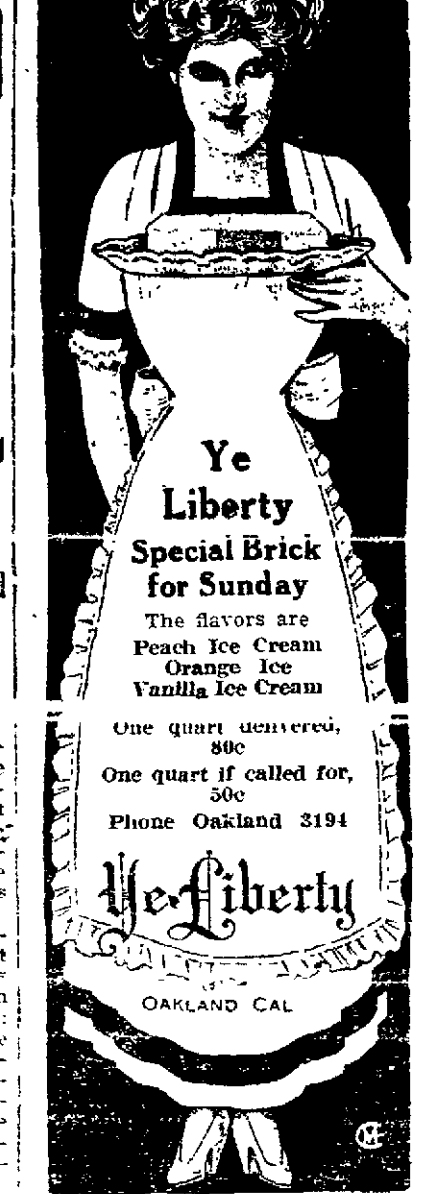
During this second tour the Eastern people are going to learn of California as they have never known of it before. They are going to have an impression of the Shrine that every person in California wants them to come and visit the state in 1915. California fruits and flowers, carried in refrigerator cars, will be distributed everywhere. There will be an invading army of Shriner's on the grand tour, including the handmen and members of the parades. That army is going to attract some attention wherever it goes and it will wind up at Atlanta, where the 1914 Imperial Council session of the Shriner's will be held, and with the 1915 Imperial Council session for California. That means we will bring upward of 250,000 Shriner's to California in 1915.

"BOOST!" HE URGES.

"Now, let's get to gether and boost, boost as hard as we can, and do everything possible to aid in the work of sending out the army of invasion next year."

Director-General Silverwood has donated a silver cup to the member of each temple which sells the most tickets for the concerts in his territory and last night several of the members of Aahmes Temple entered the competition for the cup presented to the local shrine.

Illustrous Potentate Frank W. Bigger of Aahmes Temple last night donated a silver cup to the lady of Aahmes Temple selling the most tickets and George Fore



Ye Liberty Special Brick For Sunday

The flavors are
Peach Ice Cream
Orange Ice
Vanilla Ice Cream

One quart unopened,
80c

One quart if called for,
50c

Phone Oakland 3194

W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT SCORES MORMONISM

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 11.—Branding Mormonism as "an agent to degrade womanhood" Miss Helen L. Hood of Chicago, in the president's address to the fourth annual meeting of the Illinois White Ribboners here yesterday, declared that the W. C. T. U. would never rest so long as there are any "American harem" of the Mormon sect remaining. Miss Hood said that 77,000 Mormons held the balance of power in seven Western states.

"We have frightened the brewers and since we are bearing victory against booze, we should direct W. C. T. U. influence against Mormonism, white slavery, cocaine, morphine and other institutions of evil," said the State president in conclusion.

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A MONTH

Delivered By Carrier or Mail

The Same Big Paper Every Day

SUBSCRIBE NOW

Oakland

ay at Twelfth Street, Oakland

DELEGATES CHOSEN TO STATE CIVIC LEAGUE

Oakland Civic Center Elects Ten Members for Local Representation.

Reports Read and Received
Made at Regular Meeting
of Organization.

Ten members of the Oakland Civic Center were elected at the regular meeting of that organization yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce, to represent that society at the annual meeting of the California Civic League which will be held next Saturday in the league rooms, 220 Post street, San Francisco. The delegates will be Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mrs. M. B. Graham, Dr. Minora Kibbe and Mrs. R. C. Youne, representing the Oakland Civic Center; Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mrs. M. B. Graham, Dr. Minora Kibbe and Mrs. R. C. Youne, representing the Alameda Civic Center; Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mrs. M. B. Graham, Dr. Minora Kibbe and Mrs. R. C. Youne, representing the Alameda Civic Center; Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mrs. M. B. Graham, Dr. Minora Kibbe and Mrs. R. C. Youne, representing the Alameda Civic Center; Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mrs. M. B. Graham, Dr. Minora Kibbe and Mrs. R. C. Youne, representing the Alameda Civic Center.

Mrs. E. S. Fenton, president of the Oakland Civic Club, gave a brief account of the work of the society, which is one of the youngest and most progressive branches of the California League, and has an enrollment of forty-eight members. Her officers are Mrs. E. S. Fenton, president; Mrs. F. C. Shonewald, first vice-president; Mrs. M. B. Graham, second vice-president; Miss Mabel Thompson, recording secretary; Miss Mabel Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. G. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. McAllister, auditor; Mrs. John Valandingham and Mrs. E. L. Lindquist, directors; and R. S. Wheeler, chairman of the education committee. In the work committee's report, which will be presented to the city council.

Dr. Susan Fenton, president of the Child's Welfare League of Alameda county, who recently returned from a trip abroad, gave an impromptu talk upon her journey and stated that there are many reforms now in progress throughout the world. Among the latest is that in Germany, where the Emperor is taking steps to reduce alcoholism.

FORESTERS OF TWO COUNTIES PLAN PARTY

BERKELEY, Oct. 11. — Foresters lodges of Alameda and Contra Costa counties have planned a theater party for Monday evening at the Oakland Orpheum. J. W. Realy is chairman of the booster committee which is arranging the affair and Stanley Nicols is secretary. The committee is composed of representa-

The theater party is to be preceded by a parade of college teams and drum corps through Oakland streets. A music class initiation contest is also programmed by the lodges, with prospects for a large addition to the membership.

**CITY TAX BILLS TO
BE READY TUESDAY**
City Tax Collector Edwin Moore and

announces that the Oakland city tax bills for 1913-14 will be ready at the City Hall Annex, 1723 Broadway, Tuesday morning.

OCTOGENARIANS HOLD REUNION
STROUDSBURG, Pa., Oct. 11.—The octogenarians of Monroe county to the number of 40 held their first annual reunion yesterday afternoon. A banquet followed. The evening was

quest honored. The average age of the old men was 88 3-10 years. Manager Weiss, aged 112 years, was the guest of honor.

MAKE MONEY

MAKE MONEY CRITICISING ADS

Profitable and Instructive Con-

Profitable and Instructive Contest Now Being Conducted by Tribune.

For the best criticism of the wording and construction of any classified advertisement appearing this week in our LOTS FOR SALE column we will pay \$3.00, next best \$2.00, next \$1.00.

This is a fair sample of the manner advertisements to be found in a

newspapers—space-savers that say so little that they seldom bring answers.

"FOR RENT—6-room cottage, rent \$25.00. Inquire 9264 Webster st.

How much stronger this advertise-

the courage was modern; said something of its interior arrangements told how far it was from San Francisco trams, street cars and schools and gave some idea of the class of neighborhood surrounding it, etc.

If you find a particularly good advertisement, tell why it is good—and

RULES.
No criticism to be more than 7 words. Write on one side of paper only. Copy of advertisement criticised must be pasted on criticism.

all criticisms to Classified Advertis-
ing Editor, OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Oakland, California, not later than
Monday, October 12, 1913.
Next week advertisements under
PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

criticism.

R. B. KACHLEIN DROPS DEAD AT MELROSE

Well Known Capitalist Expires
Suddenly of Heart
Disease.

Left Home in Berkeley in Best
of Health on Morning
of Death.

MELROSE, Oct. 11.—Robert B.

2031 Delaware street, Berkeley, died with tragic suddenness in Melrose Central hall yesterday afternoon. He was superintending the preparing of the hall, of which he was owner, for an entertainment, when one of his employees saw him fall forward. Kachlein died almost instantly without saying a word. Heart failure was the cause of death.

His death was wholly unexpected, for he left his home in Berkeley for Melrose yesterday morning apparently in good health. During the forenoon Kachlein crossed over to San Francisco and transacted business there and his death occurred shortly after his return to Melrose. He was an owner of extensive property here as well as in Berkeley, and was well known in business circles in the bay cities. Mrs. Annie Kachlein, his wife, and three daughters, Mrs. Harold Giddings, Miss Mildred and Miss Nina Kachlein, who reside in Berkeley, survive him.

Kachlein had been a resident in this part of California for a number of years, having come here from Los Angeles.

FIND BODY OF NAVAL ELECTRICIAN IN SACK

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—Earl J. Minckler, a second-class electrician of the navy, was found yesterday by a gunnysack, was sunk in Port Orchard bay. The water gave up its dead when the remains were cast upon the beach near Fort Madrona, twelve miles distant. The body was found Thursday.

Minckler was well-known in Berkeley. He was attached to the yard workmen forces previous to his enlistment two years ago. His mother resides in Helena, Mont.

Mystery surrounded the disappearance of Minckler, which occurred on pay day for the navy ships here last month. He was known to be thrifty with business affairs, and he may have had a considerable sum in his possession when he was killed.

TREATED LIKE RABBIT. KIEV, Russia, Oct. 11.—A sensation was caused here yesterday by an article in the conservative and anti-semitic newspaper, Kievanin, assailing in the strongest terms the court trying Mendel Belles on the charge of murdering Andrew Kuninichy, a Christian boy of Kiev, in March, 1910. "You are treating Belles like a rabbit on a table for a vivisectionist," it declares.

EXPERIENCE OF MOTHERHOOD

Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism untried for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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Extracted
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Easiest and
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Extractors in
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SPECIAL UNTIL OCT. 31.
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Teeth Extracted Free When Teeth Are Ordered.

10-Year Guarantee with All Work.
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LATEST NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

SAINTS' DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

Special Mass Will Be Held at
St. Elizabeth's Church
Tomorrow.

FRUITVALE, Oct. 11.—Celebrations will be held in St. Elizabeth's church here tomorrow in honor of the saints day of Rev. Father Maximilian, pastor of the church. Special mass will be held at 8 o'clock in the morning, when school children and members of St. Joseph's sodality

receive holy communion. In the evening there will be a special program of music by the choir, while there will be vocal and instrumental selections. An address will be delivered in English at the evening service by Rev. Wladimir, secretary of St. Joseph's sodality. A talk in German will be given by Joseph Boedeker.

Both services will be impressive, and arrangements have been made for an elaborate program of vocal and instrumental music. The instrumental solo will be furnished by the sodality band, which will also give a concert at Fruitvale ball grounds tomorrow afternoon.

PLAN HARVEST HOME DINNER

The Congregational Church of
Hayward to Give "Chicken
Feed."

HAYWARD, Oct. 11.—The members of Hayward Congregational church will hold their annual harvest home dinner next Thursday night. A "chicken feed" will be a feature of the occasion.

Among the guests at the dinner will be members of the Brotherhood of North Berkeley Congregational church, and their women friends.

The committee supervising the affair consists of Mrs. E. D. North, wife of the Congregational minister, Mrs. Ruth Kimball and Miss Leila Kimball, Mrs. E. M. Owen, Mrs. Peter Wilbert and Mrs. James Gray.

CLUB WILL VISIT INDUSTRIAL SHOW

HAYWARD, Oct. 11.—A party composed of members of the Hill and Valley club will pay a visit next Wednesday, October 15, to the California Industrial League exhibition in San Francisco. The club is keenly interested in progress work, and the visitors will make a close inspection of the exhibits. The party will be led by the club's able treasurer, who will conduct the party, and among those who will accompany her are President Mrs. F. E. Allen, Mrs. W. T. Knightley, Mrs. L. M. Turner, Mrs. Cecil Corwin, Mrs. Leo Haas, Mrs. E. N. Mabrey, Mrs. J. A. Deering, Mrs. J. I. Parsons, Mrs. N. N. Craig, Mrs. A. J. Powell, Mrs. A. S. Jones, Mrs. J. Harder, Miss L. M. Jamison, Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Miss Ruth Kimball and Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg.

TO OPEN AUDITORIUM AT SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 11.—The opening of the new public auditorium and gymnasium at San Leandro, Cal., will be one of the events of the fall in this city. The new building, for 600 people, will be provided with an auditorium, while the gymnasium will be equipped with the latest apparatus, and will be used by the town children. Both the auditorium and gymnasium are situated in the old school building which has undergone a complete renovation. Structural work has been finished, and the furnishings will shortly be installed. Lectures and meetings of the citizens will be held in the auditorium, while there will also be a moving picture attachment.

AGED WOMAN SLIPS ON STAIRS; IS HURT

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Lue Ivy, a well known San Leandro woman, who is over 80 years of age, is suffering from bruises and severe shock as the result of falling down stairs yesterday. No bones were broken, but Mrs. Ivy is now making satisfactory progress toward recovery. She slipped when going upstairs, and fell down several steps. Others in the house came to her assistance, and Dr. B. F. Mason was summoned. While Mrs. Ivy received a shock from the fall, Dr. Mason anticipates no serious results.

Mrs. Ivy is one of the pioneer citizens of the town.

ROGERS WILL MOTOR TO WATSONVILLE

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 11.—Deputy District Attorney A. A. Rogers, who is to speak at a meeting of the U. P. E. C. Society in Santa Maria, will motor there with Mrs. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will visit the apple fair at Watsonville and other towns, and will be gone for a week on an auto tour.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEMBERS AT SOCIAL

HAYWARD, Oct. 11.—The Presbyterian congregation held a social last night, when a musical program was given by members. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Mrs. C. B. Rogers, wife of the minister, and Mrs. Howard Clarkbourne.

LODGE WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS

SAN LORENZO, Oct. 11.—Woodcraft Circle, Woodmen of the World, of San Lorenzo will entertain members of Palma Circle of Hayward next Wednesday. About fifty women of Palma Circle will be guests on this occasion of the sister body.

Each season of the year takes its toll of the babies, and to watch and safeguard them from common colds and coughs is a matter of importance to their parents. To keep baby's Honey and Tar Compound in the house and use it promptly is to save the little ones from the serious effects of these colds in ward off croup, bronchitis, coughs, hoarseness, quincy, whooping cough, and other ailments which are absolutely free of opiates and may be given to the little ones with no fear of harmful results. Refuse substitutes. Drug Department, Kahn's.

BOY THUG HAS ARRAIGNMENT

San Lorenzo Youth Accused of
Holding Up Girl, Is
in Court.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 11.—Elishea Mosut, a San Leandro youth who is charged with robbing Miss Gladys Cline, was arraigned before Judge D. U. Toffelmier yesterday and his examination was set for Wednesday, October 23, at 10:30.

Termed by Attorney J. A. Kenney, is out on \$2000 bail. His arrest by Constable M. Borge followed a sensational holdup Monday evening, in which Miss Gladys Cline was the victim. Miss Cline alleges that the youth who approached her with a knife in his hand and snatched away her purse was Mosut, whom she had previously declared came off the same electric car as she did, and, heading her off, robbed her.

SUTHERLANDS RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

HAYWARD, Oct. 11.—Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sutherland have returned to Oakland from their honeymoon trip, which was spent in the Lake Tahoe region. Mrs. Sutherland, who before her marriage in September, was Miss Ellen Templeman Ramona, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ramona. The young couple were given a dinner on their return Wednesday night by their friends in Oakland and Hayward. The affair was held at the home of Miss Little Sutherland, a sister of Dr. Sutherland, at her home on Seventh avenue. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ramona, Dr. and Mrs. Sutherland will reside in their home on Fourth Avenue Heights, which is almost ready for occupancy.

TEACHERS TO VISIT OAKLAND SCHOOLS

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 11.—The teachers of San Leandro Grammar school had a holiday Wednesday in order to visit schools in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda counties to observe the various schools. Principal Guy C. Smith and Vice-Principal Van Dusen were among the members of the staff who visited other schools.

'STUDENTS' MAY BE UNDER BAN

Chinese Use Education for Pre-
text, Says Commissioner
Caminetti.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Orientals by scores have been entering the United States as "students" and remaining here under such guise, according to Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti, who announced today that he proposed to investigate the matter thoroughly. If his suspicions are correct, Mr. Caminetti will recommend that legislation be passed immediately providing means for a closer supervision of all Chinese and Japanese entering the country.

Under the treaties between the American government and the two governments of the east, citizens of the latter are permitted to enter here for the purpose of study or research. This concession, it is claimed, has been abused by many immigrants, who have studied long enough to pull the suspicion of the American officials and then have dropped their mask and have taken up other pursuits.

Commissioner Caminetti insists that a closer check be kept on Orientals admitted to the United States. He is preparing to have a keen watch kept on all such as come here for the purpose of study, with a view to deporting them as soon as they have completed the object of their visit. The investigation to determine the extent of the abuse is being pushed.

SOLDIERS FIND BODY OF MURDER VICTIM

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 11.—A party of soldiers from Fort McDowell, while walking along the beach of Angel Island yesterday afternoon discovered the dead body of a man about 45 years of age lying among the rocks. The body, which had not been in the water, showed signs of a struggle, and on the left side of the head was a deep gash, apparently having been inflicted with some blunt instrument.

Coroner F. E. Sawyer and Sheriff J. J. Keating of Marin county were immediately notified and hastened to the scene, where they made an investigation. In one of the dead man's pockets was found a membership card of the San Francisco Sailors' Union showing the body to be that of Johan Larson. The remaining pockets were turned inside out, and it was evident that the body had been robbed.

Larson was unknown on Angel Island, and it is the belief of Coroner Sawyer that the man was murdered at some other place and the body subsequently removed to the island and an attempt made to hide it in the rocks.

GIRLS' END OF CASE IS DROPPED BY COURT

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.—The final chapter in the Diggs-Caminetti case, in so far as it affects Marsha Warrington and Lola Diggs, the two Sacramento girls with whom Diggs and Caminetti eloped to Reno, Nev. was written yesterday when Judge Shields dismissed the petition to declare the girls dependent children.

Judge Shields acted on the recommendation of the probation committee that the girls be not prosecuted. His order of dismissal clears the records in Sacramento county of all charges either against the girls or against Diggs and Caminetti.

Chiropractic School Opens Here

The Riedinger system of Chiropractic Schools of Los Angeles, Cal., and Topeka, Kas., will open a branch school in Oakland about October 15th. Watch the columns of this paper for announcement of exact date of beginning and location. For immediate particulars address 403 Hamburger building, Los Angeles, Cal.

MORE WARSHIPS TO VISIT FIESTA

Three Additional Vessels to Be
Sent to Big Portola
Celebration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—More ships than those already ordered to attend the Portola celebration may participate in the festival, despite the announcement earlier this week by Secretary Daniels that only the cruisers Pittsburgh and South Dakota, the gunboat Yorktown, the transport Buffalo and three destroyers would be sent to San Francisco. The secretary said that other ships could not be spared from guard duty in South and Central American waters.

Representative Kahn, who obtained the secretary's promise to add three destroyers to the visiting squadron, yesterday again urged Daniels to send more ships.

Plans agreed to telegraph the admiral commanding the Pacific fleet to send all the ships that can be spared in addition to those already detailed.

POSTMASTERS NAMED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—California postmasters appointed yesterday were: Michael McDonald, Bern: Frank L. Mueller, Estrella; Eva E. Parks, Harrison; George D. Clements, Monmouth. Edwin L. Leake, son of Appraiser of Customs Locke of San Francisco has been selected for postmaster at Woodland. It is expected his nomination will go to the Senate next Monday. A vacancy has existed in the Woodland postmastership for several months.

Representative Baker urged postmaster-General Burleson to fill several existing vacancies to postoffices in Northern California. California postmasters commissioned yesterday were: Frank L. Mueller, Estrella; Eva E. Parks, Harrison; George D. Clements, Monmouth; Rudolph C. Bossert, Monterey; Edith Larsen, Mist.

SEEDING SUCCESSFUL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Pine seed sown directly where the trees are to go is yielding good results in young trees in the Tahoe national forest in California, according to a statement of the forest service. The California experiment, which indicates the possibility of direct seeding of certain species in some localities was conducted on an area of 11 acres.

TO LIGHT MINE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Superintendent of the Mint Shubham's plan to light the big building at night has been taken up by Representative Kahn with Director of the Mint Roberts, who has approved the plan. Roberts has referred the matter to Secretary McAdoo.

ACCIDENT BOARD MAKES REPORT; MANY MISHAPS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.—Eleven thousand six hundred and fifty-two injuries to California workmen were reported to the State Industrial Accident Board as occurring between January 1st and July 1st of this year, according to the statistical bulletin from the board which was issued yesterday. Of these accidents, 4210 resulted in temporary disablement, 305 in permanent disablement and 225 in death. The total wage loss for those temporarily disabled was \$210,357.57. The total computed wage loss for those permanently disabled was \$1,075,494.49, with a computed loss of wages of \$3,000,816 for those killed. The total amount of indemnity paid for these accidents was \$129,714.08, which does not include medical or funeral expenses.

SAN FRANCISCANS HONORED.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Charles A. Murdock of San Francisco was re-elected vice-president of the General Conference of Unitarians and other Christian churches here at the twenty-first annual convention.

Also of San Francisco, was elected as one of the four vice-presidents. San Francisco was selected for the next biennial convention.

TAKE IT IN TIME

Just as Scores of Oakland
People Have.

Waiting doesn't pay.
If you neglect kidney backache,
Urinary troubles often follow.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney backache, and for other kidney ills.
Oakland citizens endorse them.

J. D. Evans, 2038 E. Fourteenth street, East Oakland, Cal., says: "No other remedy deserves stronger endorsement than Doan's Kidney Pills. They certainly did good work in my case and I am glad to confirm all I said about them when I gave my former testimonial. Backache was the beginning of my kidney trouble, and it grew worse until it was almost unbearable. I had sharp twinges and could hardly rest on account of too frequent passages of the kidney secretions. In the morning I got up feeling tired and worn out. There was much swelling under my eyes and I had dizzy spells. I doctored and tried different remedies without success until I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. I used them until every symptom of kidney complaint had gone away. I have been well since."

For sale by dealers. Price 75 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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In pure family wines is found in that one word—

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Of fine quality, made from carefully selected high-grade cocoa beans, skillfully blended, prepared by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals or dyes. It contains no added potash, possesses a delicious natural flavor, and is of great food value.

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Dorchester, Mass.

COLONEL GAILLARD EXPECTED TO DIE

Brilliant Engineer Victim of
Malady Contracted in
Canal Zone.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.—While the ceremonies attending the practical completion of the Panama canal were taking place yesterday, Lieutenant Colonel David du Box Gaillard, who directed some of the most difficult engineering feats in the Canal Zone, lay unconscious and dying in Johns Hopkins hospital here.

His wife sat beside his bed anxiously hoping for some sign of recognition. Their son, an army officer, is on board a fast steamer, having left the work in which his father had been in charge to join his mother.

The growth that is pressing against the brain cells of the dying man is said to be the product of eight years' arduous labor in the tropical climate of the canal zone.

While no official statement could be secured at the hospital last night, it is understood that Colonel Gaillard's death is momentarily expected.

Colonel Gaillard was born in Winochboro, S. C., in 1859. He was graduated from West Point in 1880 and since he has won many honors in the engineering service.

WEEKLY CABINET MEET ABOLISHED BY WILSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—In the past few months President Wilson has quietly abolished a custom as time-honored as that which has led his predecessors to send their messages to Congress in writing. He has discarded the custom of summoning his Cabinet officers into those regularly recurring conferences known as Cabinet meetings.

President Wilson's Cabinet has not met since July 25. Furthermore, it was learned yesterday that the President has no intention of resuming in the immediate future regular weekly Cabinet sittings.

"My City—Oakland"

My Whiskey—Old Forester

The Home Whiskey, Direct From
Distillery to You

For Sale by All Dealers—\$1.25 Per Bottle

KENTUCKY MERCANTILE CO., COAST DISTRIBUTORS
488 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

DUPONT MAY CHEAPEN THE COST OF RADIUM

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 11.—Alfred I. Dupont has gained control of four great radium mines near Central City, Colo., where the ore is of the best quality found anywhere in the world. His object is to bring the now prohibitive price of radium within the reach of the masses.

According to friends in Dupont's confidence, he is moved entirely by philanthropic motives, believing radium will cure the deadly cancer, various forms of rheumatism and other diseases.

Dupont, who is vice-president of the Dupont Powder Company, has spent \$180,000 in operating expenses at the mines.

MRS. BLAKE BEGINS
SUIT; ASKS DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, wife of an eminent New York surgeon, has filed suit for separation. Deserter for more than three years and non-support for the past three months are alleged.

Mrs. Blake recently sued Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, wife of the head of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company, for \$1,000,000 damages for alleged alienation of Dr. Blake's affections. The present suit for separation is the outgrowth of that, although it was never brought into court.

Mrs. Blake seeks alimony in no specific sum for the support of herself and her two boys, the elder of whom is at college. The younger boy, 15 years of age, is with his mother in this city.



Order your tea by name—

Ridgways Tea

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(24)

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of "Pacific Service"

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PHONES NIGHT AND DAY

Shall Control the Currency?

of the regional reserve banks appears to be the crux contention between the bankers and the President. The say they should be allowed to control the reserve banks by the Glass currency bill since they are required to the capital. They suggest other changes in the bill, but tions to the bill hang upon the question of control. the other side, it is pointed out that if the national banks ide the working capital for the regional reserve banks, ment furnishes the credit and the backing essential safety and financial success. As President Wilson puts issue is: Shall the government or private parties control emy of the country? He says no sound, flexible cur- tem is possible so long as groups of private individuals power to contract the volume of circulating medium at

be that the President is wrong in his estimate of the operations of finance, but he is eternally right in con- that private interests should not be permitted to domi- currency system and control not only the volume of in circulation, but to discriminate between individuals or tions desiring accommodations on the same terms. have been trying to get the currency system out of pri- s, but we find the convention of bankers which met in asserting that government control is a Socialist propos- demanding that the control of the regional reserve banks in private hands. Putting aside all other details, this the heart of the question of currency reform.

here any need for reform if the bankers are right? For ter of a century they have been demanding a law which the currency system more elastic and enable banking based upon government guarantees to be expanded in stringency, but now we find them taking the position government should not control the currency system it nor regulate the credit it supplies for the general use. Only the other day they were calling government political; now they are stigmatizing it as Socialistic. No- tects to government control in England, France and Ger- Nobody in those countries proposes that the creator surrender its powers to the creature, that the sovereign sume the badge of servitude and place himself at the of the subject. The currency systems of England, and Germany are stable and able to extend relief to the in times of emergency because the government not only control, but exercises it in arbitrary fashion when occas-

In those countries credit does not go by private favor bination to boost or boycott certain interests, but is based standard of security, on which all alike may borrow In this country industrial operations are dependent discrimination. One man can get all the money on security is rejected in the case of another man. Great railway and tal corporations can be made to bleed through the nose or into bankruptcy by the collusive action of bankers in the centers. The absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron by the Steel Trust is an example.

chief objection to the Aldrich plan was that it left the of the central reserve bank as well as the regional reserve in private hands. The Aldrich plan seems more practical kable than the Glass plan, but the public recoiled from it was believed that it was devised to place the fiscal of the Federal government more completely under private

It is significant that the feature of the Aldrich bill the Boston bankers' convention demands shall be incorpo- the Glass bill is precisely the feature which public senti- mented against. It has been said that there is a money this country and that the Aldrich plan was devised to trust control of the government through its finances.

find an association of bankers taking a position which color to that belief. The people of this country will never to place the currency system under private control. In the national treasury has been manipulated by private to a greater extent than was good for the country, and opinion is dead set against that kind of thing. The indi- power the late J. Pierpont Morgan wielded is a terrifying That Morgan was enlightened, broad-minded and patri- mized the danger in his case, but the power he held in was none the less perilous to the state. No single group of individuals should have the power to force or panic, or throw huge transportation agencies and indus- organizations capitalized for hundreds of millions into they, make money scarce or abundant or dictate the fiscal of the government. The fiduciary agents of a people should up to be masters of their clients.

the sentiment will back the President in insisting that the ent should retain control of the currency system. This to say that as a working scheme of finance the Glass bill from crudities and imperfections, but that on the issue of ant versus private control the President is right.

coming of Christmas would be more joyously anticipated grown-ups could get around the taxpaying time that makes ter so drear.

ing the Muzzling Law Effective.

uring the police to shoot dogs found running at large in ets with no muzzle on is a drastic measure, but it is the ing that will bring obedience to the muzzling ordinance. as it seems harsh and unjust to many, especially dog but it has been demonstrated that rabies prevails the dogs in the city and the spread of the dread infection prevented at all hazards. Arresting persons whose dogs and without a muzzle does not meet the situation. Jury will be demanded, and the stock plea set up that the dog muzzle off unknown to the owner and escaped from the accident. A sentimental jury will acquit and the next dog will be running around as usual, without a muzzle. rams are convinced that their pets will be shot if caught

to Anderson and Baccus voted for the muzzling ordi- but they express fears that the city will be sued for dam- age are killed in the streets. They might as well say they opposed making a salutary ordinance effective. compromise public safety by refusing to adopt the will meet the situation. It is a case of senti-

HE'S LOOSE AGAIN!



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

What Social Sanitation Means.

Closing up half the saloons will not abolish crime, but it will diminish crime, especially crimes of violence.

Immorality will not disappear as a consequence of reducing the number of saloons to one-half the number existing at present, but there will be less immorality and vice will not be flaunted so indecently and obnoxiously.

Saloon reform is not advocated as a panacea for all our social ills, but as a practical betterment of social conditions. Perfection is impossible, but improvement is always possible, and each improvement brings us nearer the perfect state. Vice and crime will never be eradicated till man becomes perfect, but eliminating the conditions which produce vice and crime lifts man higher in the moral scale and diminishes the evil influences which corrupt society.

Moral sanitation is as necessary to the health of the community as physical sanitation. We do not neglect sanitary precautions because we cannot entirely abolish disease.

All these are truisms, but they have a practical application in Oakland at the present time. We are engaged in a work of moral sanitation. It is not a sentimental reform that the Public Welfare League proposes, but a plan of moral sanitation—a cleaning up that will stop the spread of infection and purify the social atmosphere.

All those who refuse to give their aid to this work of moral sanitation are giving their inertia to the defense of admitted evils. They are not helping to make the world cleaner, better and happier. Many of them need to be aroused to the fact that they are a bulwark against social betterment.

"Free trade is the ideal condition for California," said Congressman Kent on his return from Washington. He should tell that to the sheep men, the citrus fruit growers, the olive oil, nut, raisin and prune producers and the farmers who grow sugar beets. It is said that Mr. Kent will furnish the financial backing for Francis J. Heney's Senatorial candidacy. Republicans can ask nothing better than for Mr. Heney to go over the State repeating Mr. Kent's laudation of free trade. We warrant he will get more brick-bats and dead cats than votes.

In San Antonio, Texas, it rained eight inches in twenty-four hours. A shower like that would do no great harm in this locality.

CERTAIN SINGULARITIES

Prof. J. A. Ferguson of the Pennsylvania state college reports a curious phenomenon connected with the cutting of hardwood trees in the Ozark mountains. Cavities near the base of the trees are often found to contain gas. When these cavities are cut into by the oak the cutters of the region the gas escapes with a whistling sound, showing it to be under pressure, and if lighted it will burn with a faint yellow flame. The sides of the cavities containing gas are in all cases darkened and look as though seared with a hot iron. The popular belief of the district is that these trees are connected through their roots with a subterranean supply of natural gas, and the land on which they grow is valued accordingly. An examination of the gas collected from a cottonwood tree was made by Professor Ferguson of the University of Kansas, and it was found to be substantially the same as natural gas with the addition of some free hydrogen. Professor Ferguson believes, however, that this gas is the product of decomposition of the heartwood of the trees. There is an interesting horror who has been captured of attacking the

Twenty Years Ago Today

The engagement of Miss Marianna Fox of San Francisco and George Bullard of this city is announced.

The engagement is announced of Miss Daisy L. Kidd and Woodbury Bunnell, son of Professor Bunnell of this city.

The engagement of Miss Gertrude E. Parline of Oakland and Philip Callischoen is announced.

Miss D. Wittdorf, formerly of Miss Head's school at Berkeley, will sail from New York today for Europe, acting as chaperon to Miss Jullita Canavan, Miss Lydia Garber and Miss Edzie Palache of Berkeley.

Miss Alice Clara Moses delighted an audience at the First Free Baptist Church with three well-selected readings.

George B. M. Gray of the real estate firm of Gray and Naismith will leave for Chicago this evening, taking with him his better half.

Mrs. Haines of Oakland gave a reception in honor of the marriage of her son, Oscar B. Wuburn, to Miss Elizabeth Grace of Madera.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyson are visiting at Dougherty Station. Miss Ada Dougherty is at the World's Fair, and will winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Remillard, who with their daughters, the Misses Lillian and Emma, are in Chicago, will not return until December.

Miss Clara C. Bahst to Lee W. Harpham took place at the residence of Mrs. A. Donaldson. Mr. and Mrs. Harpham will spend their honeymoon in Chicago.

Louis Holbrook and Mrs. Grace Holbrook have returned from an extended Eastern trip.

Henry Hammer has gone to New York College to take a course in dentistry.

A. R. Cook of East Oakland has returned from a business trip to Shasta county.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Landon of Berkeley were tendered a pleasant surprise party by their friends.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Nearly every man is true to his first love—himself.

Occasionally a widower's heart is warmed over by an old flame.

An optimist is a man who lays up a little sunshine for a rainy day.

Some women are self-made, but most of them are remodeled by dress-makers.

When a man calls his wife "dear" in public it sounds like an insinuation.

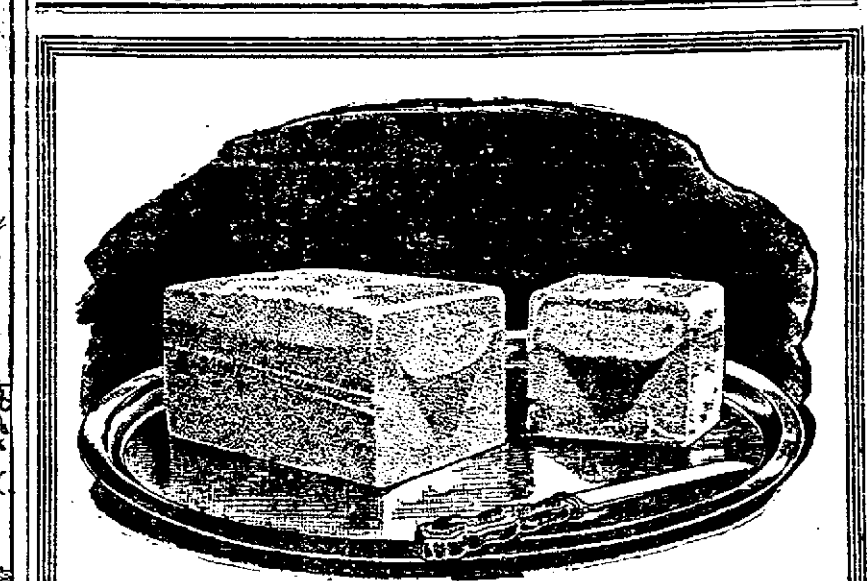
It is better for a girl to be given in marriage than it is for a man to be sold.

It's difficult for a newly married man to generate much enthusiasm over his bride's beautiful hair after he has seen her pile it on the bureau for the night.

There is something in the air at this time of the year that has a very drying, irritating effect on the nostrils and air passages of the head and throat. A cough and cold frequently follows these symptoms, and Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a strong demulcent remedy that gives prompt relief. Use it for coughs, colds, sticking throat, hoarseness and bronchial coughs; best for children and grown persons. Keep it at home, and quick relief will follow its use. Contains no opium. Drug Department, Kahle's.

Striking Facts About Panama Canal

Time required to go through the canal, from 10 to 12 hours. Freight will be charged \$1.20 a ton; passengers are free. American coastwise ships may pass through free of all charges. The canal will save 3000 miles between New York and San Francisco. New York is brought 5000 miles nearer Valparaiso and the west coast of South America. Out Atlantic seaports are 4000 miles nearer Australia. The distance to the Philippine Islands is not reduced materially. Bulk products like wheat, lumber, minerals, wool, hides and wines will get lower freight rates through the canal from Pacific ports. Eastern machinery, textiles, manufactures and finished products will enjoy cheaper rates to Pacific ports. Staple products of the South, cotton, will have similar advantages to the Orient and Pacific ports. Immigration will be deflected in large numbers from New York to Pacific ports. The cost of operating the canal will exceed \$4,000,000 annually. About 2500 employees will be required. To pay interest on the investment and operating expenses approximately \$15,000,000 revenue per annum will be needed. Traffic experts estimate that for the first few years the average annual tonnage will be 10,000,000 tons, not enough at the \$1.20 rate to make the canal self-supporting. The rates charged vessels are the same as those at Suez. The government will monopolize the business of supplying coal and provisions and operating repair facilities. Great drydocks, wharves, warehouses, repair shops and other facilities to cost \$20,000,000 are under construction. All permanent buildings will be of the Italian Renaissance style of architecture. The route of the canal will be beautified with trees, etc. Storage for 450,000 tons of coal, maximum capacity, is provided. Normal storage capacity, 37,000 tons. Oil. Monster 270-ton floating cranes will handle wrecks or accidents in the canal or locks. Warships of all nations may pass through the canal but cannot linger more than 24 hours at either end, in time of war. The Interstate Commerce Commission has jurisdiction over canal traffic.—From the current issue of Leslie's Weekly.



Crown your dinner with a Lehnhardt dessert.

Our Sunday Desserts are wonderfully successful and there's the best reason in the world for their success. It is because they are ALWAYS GOOD.

We never offer over our counters an untried combination. Every new dessert is carefully tried out and tested before it is offered to the public.

Every ingredient is selected for its quality—every effort is made to make each dessert just as fine as possible. We spare no expense in securing for you the very, very best. Tomorrow's dessert will be as follows:

- WALNUT ICE CREAM
- LEMON WATER ICE
- VANILLA ICE CREAM

25c for a pint brick if you'll call at the store
50c for a quart brick if you'll call at the store
80c for a quart brick if we deliver it

E. LEHNHARDT Iced Desserts CANDIES After Theater Specialties BROADWAY, Bet. 13th and 14th. Phone Oakland 496.

AMUSEMENTS

MAGDONOUGH THEATER F. A. Glesco, Manager. Phone Oak. 17. TODAY AND 5 MORE NIGHTS Matinee Wednesday The Remarkable Drama of the White Slave Traffic

THE LURE Dealing with the Present Day National Agitation, World's Series, N. Y. vs Philadelphia, at Macdonough every day at 11 a. m. A remarkable achievement. EVERY PLAY CLEARLY SHOWN

OAKLAND Orpheum Supreme Vaudeville MATINEE EVERY DAY WILLIAM BURGESS & COMPANY of 20 is "THE NEW SONG BIRDS"; MILLER & CO. GAY in "Old Norsemen"; McALLISTER & CO. SON, International Police Station; FRANKIE FRANKS, celebrated Dutch vocalist; CARL ROSINI, ROBBIE GORDON in "Circus Rehearsal"; Famous Statues, FRANK, Gordon Artist; DARRELL & CONWAY, "Behind the Scenes"; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.

Pantages 12TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND Matinee Daily at 2:30. Nights, 7:15 and 9. SUN. AND HOLIDAYS 1:30 and 3:30. HOLIDAYS 1:30 and 3:30. Prices 10c-20c-30c.

RICHARDSON'S POSING DOGS "THE COUNSELOR." KING, THORNTON & CO. IN "THE COUNSELOR."

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE Direction H. W. EISBROD TONIGHT—POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW ANY SEAT 5c—TOMORROW NIGHT. Positively last three times of the Bishop Players in the comedy hit of the year.

"The Lady From Oklahoma" See the famous beauty parlor scene in this play. It's the funniest scene ever written. Next Monday Evening—Another New York Comedy Hit—"Elevating a Husband."

IDORA DADY PATRICK CONWAY AND SUZETTE CONCERT BAND OF 40 OPENING FOR 4 DAYS TOMORROW AFTERNOON TUESDAY TONIGHT TO IDORA MUSICAL COMEDY TRUENES "THE BELLE OF NEW YORK"

THE RODEO ENDS TOMORROW Championship and daring riding by boys from the ranges. First Event at 2 o'clock ADMISSION Adults 50c—Children 25c. Amos and Grand Stand FREE

Society News of the Week

of Miss of the valley and white tulle. The matron of honor wore a gown of white charmeuse, with the effective tunic of gold lace, and her bouquet was a dainty bouquet of yellow rose buds.

Mrs. Parr was in lavender brocade, trimmed in duchesse lace, and she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. S. J. Taylor wore a gown of white satin, trimmed in lace, and Miss Margaret Taylor, a sister of the groom, was also in white.

home on Boulevard way, and after the ceremony at the church, at which there were about 500 guests, there was a reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Jr., took their departure late in the evening for a wedding trip, and on their return they will be at home on Howe street.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Lee Simpson (Florence Aitken) whose marriage was a social event in smart circles of the bay region, are now in New York where they will pass the greater part of their honeymoon. In the eastern metropolis they

Lovell is now visiting in Portland and is the guest of Miss Margaret Weber, formerly of this city.

Miss Lovell will remain in the north for two or three weeks longer and while there will take many delightful trips about the surrounding country with Miss Weber. The two girls were close companions before the departure of Miss Weber for Portland, where she is now living. On her return home Miss Lilla and her sister Miss Phyllis Lovell will play a prominent society this winter.

WEDDING GOWN FROM ABROAD IS NOVEL.

Appropos of our many weddings from New York comes the latest cry in wedding costumes, one that is being taken up by the bridegrooms, for these costumes will be widely copied. They were designed for a New York heiress and her attendants.

"The bridesmaids were clad in ankle length white satin frocks edged with narrow plaits with the latest lampshade overdresses of white net skirted below the hips, edged with lace frills, and outlined by tiny rosebuds. Girdles of salmon pin satin

"white satin gown, trimmed in Brussels lace."

MANY TO ATTEND CHURCHILL RECEPTION.

Many well known people from this side of the bay have been invited to the reception to be given next Monday afternoon in San Francisco, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill.

The members of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association will be the

Mrs. I. Lowenberg, one of the most successful of the Pacific Coast writers, is arranging details of the reception, and it promises to be one of the most notable of the October dates.

Mr. Churchill occupies the position of president of the Authors' League of America, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is a member. The Winston Churchills have taken a house in Berkeley, and they are planning to spend the winter there.

Mr. Churchill's latest book, "The Inside of the Cup" is one of the best sellers of the year, and quite the most successful thing he has done.

Much interest has been expressed in the unusual title of Mr. Churchill's book, and its explanation is found in the first chapter, where Mr. Churchill

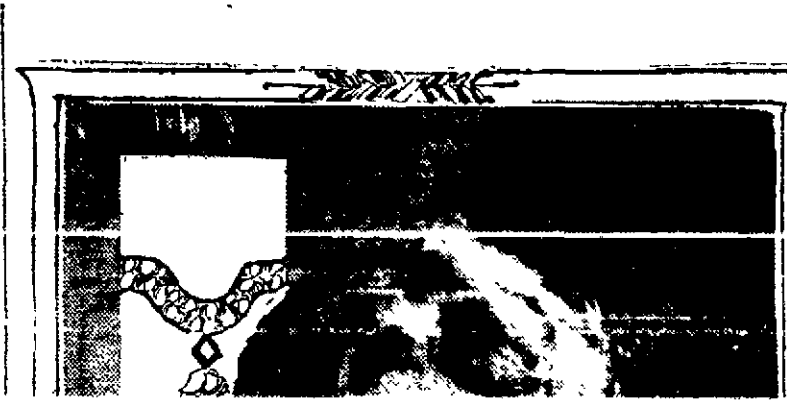
traffo're always gives such great pleasure to all lovers of music.

Mrs. Blanchard is to give the following program:

- Habanera (Carmen).....Bizet
- (a) "I Dreamed That a Princess".....Hadley
- (b) "Every Night, My Prayers I Say".....Lehmann
- (c) "If No One Ever Marries Me".....Lehmann

Miss Muriel Fletcher of San Francisco will be the accompanist. The receiving hostess will be Mrs. William R. Davis, and the guest of honor will be Mrs. Cameron.)

The decorations for the luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. Charles H. Rowe and Mrs. A. H. Glascock. The Verdi Centenary will be celebrated.



MISS LILLA LOVELL, THE ATTRACTIVE DEBUTANTE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. LOVELL, WHO IS VISITING IN PORTLAND AND THE NORTH.—Scharz Photo.

will be arranged for this popular bride and groom.

MRS. MILLER BIDS FRIENDS FAREWELL.

Among the cards of the week have been the P. C. cards sent out by Mrs. Harry East Miller, by way of bidding good bye to her many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for the East on October 3, en route to Europe, and it will be almost a year before they return to their Oakland home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan returned to their home, having spent the late summer and early autumn in travel. They went East by way of the Canadian Rockies, and spent some time at Bouff, the famous Canadian summer resort.

After a delightful stay in New York the Coogans went to Washington, where they were entertained by Representative and Mrs. James Mann. At the White House they met Hon. Joseph K. Knowland, who was presenting Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, president of the Oakland Club to President Wilson. Mrs. Chamberlain is also planning to return to town this month.

Mrs. William High, Miss Helen High, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph High are spending some days in Yosemite Valley, and they are now at Camp Ahwahnee. One hears that the Yosemite Valley in autumn is very lovely. While the falls are not high, the coloring of the foliage is very lovely, and there is a deep inspiration in the valley, in the heart of the autumn days.

Mrs. Henry Wilson and her son, Francis Wilson, spent the month of August in London at the Hotel Cecil. They returned early this month on the Imperator, and after visiting relatives in the East they expect to arrive in Oakland about the first of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters are in New York, and they are planning to return to California, so their Roselawn will be opened again, in the late October days.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sullivan (Gladys Wilson) have left for Honolulu, where they plan to spend some weeks. They have taken their motor car with them, and have planned an ideal motor trip in and around Honolulu.

Californians are the greatest travelers in the world, and part of life's duty in these busy days, is to speed the parting guest, or to welcome joyfully those who are returning.

THE MEDDLER.

Society

THE marriage of Miss Emeline Parsons and Douglas Parker will take place this evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Parsons in Castro Valley. The home will be handsomely decorated in autumn leaves and blooms, chrysanthemums and woodwardia ferns being used in the ornamentation of the reception rooms. More than 150 guests will be present to witness the ceremony, which will be read by the Rev. Hamilton Lee. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Helen Parsons, as maid of honor, and Miss Elsie Wagner will be bridesmaid. Mrs. Joseph Perry Lamson will attend as matron of honor. Following the wedding feast will be Miss Wilhelmina Meek, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meek, of Hayward, as flower girl, and Master Peter Crosby Jr., as ring bearer. Meredith Parker, brother of the groom, will assist as best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding supper will be served in a marquee on the lawn, after which Mr. and Mrs. Parker will leave for a wedding tour of the southern part of the state. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Parsons. She received her education partly at Dana Hall in Boston and later attended the University of California, where she was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society. Miss Parsons is a very attractive girl and has won many friends by her charming manner. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Parker of Alameda and is well known in college circles, being a member of the Tau Omega fraternity. He is also a member of the Southern Club. He is connected with a well known business firm of New York. On their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Parker will reside in a new home near Hayward.

GO SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Thelan have gone to the southern part of California for a fortnight. It is a business trip for Thelan, who is a member of the Railroad Commission.

GUESTS FROM ENGLAND.

Miss Rose Kirk has as her house guest at her home in fifth avenue, two prominent society girls of Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Frank Butler and Miss Teresa Carter. Miss Kirk stopped over to visit Miss Kirk on her return from a six months' sojourn of Europe, where for a part of the time she has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Sir Alfred and Lady Dent, at their country seat just outside of London. Miss Dent will leave for her home in the north within a short time but Mrs. Frank Butler will be here for a month or more, after which she will be joined by her husband, who was formerly of this city.

many charming affairs while here as they have many friends in the bay cities who will be delighted to learn of their presence in Oakland.

RETURNED FROM EUROPE.

Robert Vail, son of Rev. Milton Vail of West Oakland, returned from an extended trip abroad Thursday evening. Vail was in Europe for a period of over seven

(Continued on Next Page)



MRS. SAMUEL JOHNSON TAYLOR, JR. (MARGUERITE PARR), WHOSE WEDDING TOOK PLACE AT A BRILLIANT CHURCH SETTING WEDNESDAY EVENING IN TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Scharz Photo.

are the house guests of Lieutenant Simpson's father, General A. W. Simpson, at the latter's beautiful home in Governor's Island. They will remain there for a period of about three months before returning to California. As Miss Aitken, the bride was one of the most popular girls in local society and at her wedding at St. Luke's church, many of the guests were from this side of the bay.

Miss Ethlyn Carson attended Mrs. Simpson as one of the bridesmaids as did Miss Georgia Off of Los Angeles who was the house guest of the Paul Tietzens, while here.

At one of the most brilliant church ceremonies so far this season Miss Marguerite Parr became the bride of Samuel Johnson Taylor last Wednesday evening. The bride is one of our most charming young girls and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parr. The groom is the son of the Samuel J. Taylors of Piedmont and a brother of Miss Margaret Taylor. More than five hundred guests were present for the ceremony and the setting for the marriage was one of the prettiest of its kind that has been witnessed on this side of the bay for some time.

Miss Lilla Lovell, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

started near the sidefronts and ended at the side back, in long sash ends. The bodices were of fine net, much ruffled and fluffy, the necks opening in Vs, finished by turned-back frills of tulle and lace over narrow bands of brown fur. The sleeves, full and shirred, ended over the tops of the white gloves. Their hats had shirred crowns of white satin finished with three-inch brims, edged with frills of white lace that drooped over the edges. Bands of brown fur went around the crown.

The maid of honor wore a white satin skirt, also of ankle length, trimmed with three flat lace flounces and topped by a coat whose tabbed ends came just below the shaded pink girdle. This coat, of silver-white satin, was brocaded in tiny pink flowers with greenish leaves, and the sleeves came below the elbows and were rather full. Her hat was like that of the bridesmaids, only it had a rose-pink shirred panne velvet crown. All of the girls carried large clusters of vivid pink roses, tied with wide satin ribbons to match.

But with all this splendor for the wedding attendants, the bride had to be content with just the traditional

quotes: "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For ye make clean the outside of the cup and of the platter, but within they are full of extortion and excess."

MONTEAGLES LEASE MILLER RESIDENCE.

It is good news to their many friends on this side of the bay, that the Louis Montegales have leased the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller in Berkeley, and will spend the winter there. The Montegales recently returned to California after a stay of many months abroad. Paige Montegale, their son, is a graduate of the University of California, and of the Harvard law school, and recently Montegale graduated in last year's class of the University of California.

ENTERTAINMENT AND STUDY INTERMINGLE.

Each season brings some special line of entertainment as well as lines of study, to the many clever women one finds in the smart sets around the bay. Lectures at the Oakland and the St. Francis are largely attended, and musical events are of more than the ordinary degree of interest.

On next Tuesday, there will be the regular monthly luncheon of the Ebell Club and the Chairman of Music is Mrs. Edward H. Benjamin. The soloist of the occasion will be Mrs. M. E. Blanchard, whose wonderful con-

brated at the Ebell Club on the afternoon of October 28. The biographical sketch will be given by Mrs. R. H. Kessler, and the receiving hostess will be Mrs. Charles H. King.

Musical selections will be given by Madame Sylvia P. Marracci.

Mme. Marracci is an operatic star, having sung in opera with Caruso and Mme. Tetrazzini, and is well known in San Francisco. She is gifted with a wonderful voice full of expression and sweetness. Madame Marracci is also to sing at the Hotel Oakland this evening and tomorrow.

REUNIONS ARE BEING PLANNED.

The young hostesses of the winter are planning charming reunions for their friends this year, and almost every afternoon there is a luncheon or card gathering at some one of the prominent homes.

Miss Carmen Ghirardelli will entertain next Tuesday at bridge and tea at her Piedmont home. Among the guests will be Miss Dorothy Capwell, Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Margaret Warner, Miss Hazel Ingels, Miss Grace Ewing, Miss Helen Downey, Miss Helen Dabney, and Miss Mildred Wells.

PARCELS ARE IN PIEDMONT HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parcels, who have been at the Claremont Country Club for some months, have left the club, and are now established in a home at Piedmont which they have taken for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chancelor are still occupying the home of the Charles Parcels at Linda Vista.

The Cap and Bells Club of which Mrs. Frederick Colburn is president, is to try a very notable and helpful experiment, and accordingly Mrs. Colburn has sent out the following invitation:

"The Cap and Bells Club cordially

invites you to join in a permanent exhibition of the work of women artists only, to be installed in Conservatory Hall, 1509 Gough street, and to be open to the public free.

"The hall has been recently decorated in warm tones of gray. Ample light is furnished by skylights and north windows. The hanging space will accommodate about 100 canvases of all sizes. Miniatures and sculpture will be included.

Strict jury supervision will be exercised in order to keep the standard or excellence high. The co-operation of the Sketch Club and of the women exhibitors of the San Francisco Art Association is assured.

"It is hoped that all of the eligible women workers of the bay region, including Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, Monterey, San Jose, Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley, and contiguous territory, will send canvases at once."

The Cap and Bells Club is planning to give afternoon receptions on October 16, 17, and 18, and in the receiving party from Oakland will be Mrs. Frank K. Mott.

MRS. HALL RETURNS TO MANILA.

Mrs. William Hall (Ethel Collins) and her little daughter have been spending the early autumn with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Thomas Crellin. She will return the latter part of the month to her home in Manila, as her husband, Whipple Hall, did not come to California with her. He remained in the Philippines, his health being much better there. Mrs. Samuel Hall

is accompanying her husband to the Far East, and she expects to be away from Oakland some months.

VISIT HOME AT CANTON ENTRANCE.

Mrs. John McMullin and Mrs. Jack Hayes are at Williams, Colorado, where they are visiting Dr. and Mrs.

E. B. Perrin, the latter, Mrs. McMullin's daughter.

The Perrins have a wonderful home at the entrance to the famous canyon, which has the most remarkable scenery in the world.

Mrs. Jack Hayes, another one of Mrs. McMullin's daughters, has been away from Oakland two years, and many complimentary dates are being planned for her on her return.

The McMullins represent one of the old-time Southern families, with relatives and friends prominent in social circles throughout the State.

SNEATHEN-FRICK WEDDING SURPRISE.

The marriage of Mr. Walter Frick and Miss Georgina Sneathen was a surprise to their many friends, who were awaiting an engagement announcement instead of the news of the wedding.

Mr. Frick is a very popular young business man, courteous always to his friends and most generous to them, so that among Fate's best gifts to him are many true friendships.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Sneathen, is a very attractive girl. When the Kirmess was given here, she was regarded as one of the most beautiful of the young dancers. She has many friends in the Friday Night Club and was to have made her debut this winter.

The wedding took place at the Fairmont Hotel, where the bride has lived with her mother, Mrs. Frank Wilder. It is said that she was a very beautiful bride indeed, in an imported gown of brocade satin, trimmed in rare lace. Her wedding bouquet was of roses of the valley, and the long wedding veil was fastened with orange blossoms. The bride's only attendant was her step-sister, Miss Amy Wilder. Mr. and Mrs. Frick are away on a wedding trip, and when they return their future home will be established in Oakland. No doubt many complimentary affairs

GEN. HUERTA PRECIPITATES CRISIS IN MEXICO

Turmoil in Huerta's Land

CONSTITUTES SELF GOVERNMENT

Washington Officials in Great Anxiety Over Situation in Mexico.

Large Naval Force to Be Maintained in Readiness for Eventualities.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Huerta's arrest of 110 deputies of the Mexican Congress, followed by the prorogation of both Houses of that body, has put the administration officials here in a state of anxiety. No one attempts to disguise the view that the developments of the last 24 hours in Mexico City have precipitated what probably is the most serious situation since Huerta took office.

The greater part of the large body of troops that has been maintained in the capital has been sent north against the rebels and this Mexico City is left with a comparatively small garrison. The situation is regarded here as warranting the United States in maintaining a considerable naval force at Vera Cruz and Tampico, where Rear-Admiral Fletcher has sailors and marines ready for eventualities in case a situation should develop beyond the capacity of Mexico's authorities.

TENSE EXPECTANCY PREVAILS. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.—The provisional President Huerta's coup last night, whereby he rid himself in a spectacular manner of the legislative bodies of the government and constituted himself dictator of the Mexican republic has left the city today in a state of tense expectancy.

The dissolution of the national congress was not wholly unexpected in political circles, but the manner of its accomplishment served to demonstrate the lengths to which the executive was prepared to go to maintain his grasp on the administrative affairs of the nation.

The declaration was made after 110 members of the chamber had been arrested and lodged in the penitentiary for signing resolutions on October 26, calling for a new constitution with the Presidential election.

GROUND FOR DISSOLUTION. The dissolution of the national congress was based on the alleged usurpation of the Congress and senators of the prerogatives of the chief executive in the matter of Senator Dominguez.

Provisional President Huerta declared that the Chamber of Deputies had constituted itself one of the executive's worst enemies, hostile to all his acts and invading his jurisdiction even to a point of questioning his selection. He stated that the capital was alive with rumors this morning, one of them being to the effect that three deputies arrested last night who were most active in promoting the clash with Huerta have disappeared.

Senator Dominguez, whose attack on the provisional president in the senate, was the starting point of the row, has not come to light today. He is said to have prepared for eventualities in advance. Having determined on this line of conduct, he made his will and bade his family and friends good-bye.

PRECIPITATES HEATED DEBATE. The unexplained absence from his seat in the senate and the disappearance from his residence at a local hotel of Senator Belizario Dominguez was what precipitated the heated debate at the Chamber of Deputies secret session. The debate resulted in a warning being conveyed to Provisional President Huerta, by unanimous vote of the body, that unless the deputies were given assurances of their personal safety they would hold sessions elsewhere than in the capital.

A resolution was adopted informing the executive that the deputies placed their lives under his specific protection and holding him responsible for the violation of immunity from arrest, which is the principle of public opinion gives to senators and deputies.

DROPS FROM SIGHT. Senator Dominguez dropped from sight yesterday following his speech made in the senate chamber early this month attacking the policies of Provisional President Huerta.

AD MEN TO TALK SHOP AT THURSDAY MEETING

"How to Profit in Real Estate Advertising" will be the topic of next Thursday's meeting of the Oakland Advertising Association. The speaker of the event will be Henry A. Laffer, publicity expert and advertising manager for the Wickham Havens company. Laffer will speak on methods of promoting tracts, gaining sales and of general publicity work in upbuilding sections of a city. He will show the work done in the Havenscourt district through systematic development and publicity work.

MOTORCYCLE IS FOUND IN PARK UNCLAIMED

ALAMEDA, Oct. 11.—A perfectly good motorcycle was found at 11 o'clock last night in Lincoln Park by Policemen Kelly and the officer demonstrated his ability to handle such matters by turning the machine over to the owner, who was waiting at the station, where it is now awaiting an owner.



GENERAL OJEDA, FORMER MEMBER OF HUERTA'S STAFF, WHO IS SAID TO BE "VERY MUCH ALIVE." HE IS SAID TO HAVE JOINED THE INSURGENTS.

3 LADS INJURED AS BUGGY UPSETS

Rein Entangled With Hub, Carriage Turns Over With Boys Underneath.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Three youngsters, playing in a buggy, were painfully hurt at Dorland and Church streets at 10 o'clock this morning, when the light vehicle overturned, spilling them to the street. James Growney, son of William Growney, of 512 Sanchez street, a coffee and tea merchant and well known as the former champion carman of the Pacific coast, was driving his father's rig. Two little chums, Francis Brenner, aged 7, of 135 Hancock street, and Jene Charlton, aged 10, of 145 Hancock street, were with him. The rein became entangled with the hub of a wheel, the horse swerved around and the buggy turned completely over with the youngsters underneath. The horse ran, but was caught by a citizen. Young Growney was hurled into Mahoney's drug store, 509 Turk street, where it was found that his left ankle was sprained. Charlton and Brenner were removed to the central emergency hospital, where it was found that the former had suffered a badly broken head and contusion of the brain. Brenner was more scared than hurt, receiving only a few scratches on the hand.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW \$4,000,000 INCREASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$7,957,250 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$4,262,000 from last week.

East Bay Realty Wanted

in exchange for country lands. Watch the "Property to Exchange" column tomorrow and all next week.

TO DANCE UNDER BRAZILIAN SKIES

Decorations for Brazilian Ball at Hotel Oakland an Astronomical Feat

Armed with a map, drawn up by the astronomy department at the state university, workmen are today preparing a map of the heavens as they appear in Brazil, little electric lights, representing stars, outlining the Southern Cross and the other constellations. This will be seen on the ceiling of the Ivory ball room of the Hotel Oakland at the Brazilian ball next week. The sky map will be absolutely correct, and will show the heavens as they appear near the equator.

All decorations for the ball room are being prepared outside, as they cannot be installed in the ball room until after Tuesday night. The Etnusgaur assembly will be held on that night, and immediately upon its completion a force of workmen will begin installing the decorations, which are being completed in the cellar of the hotel. Men will work day and night on the ball room to finish the decorations in time.

Signor Giovacchini, famed opera singer, who, two years ago, scored a tremendous hit in Oakland with the Lombardi Opera company, will appear for the first time in two years in this city when he will open his engagement at the Hotel Oakland. The famous baritone has accepted a concert engagement and will be heard in concert and in the Cafe Chantant.

Tomorrow he will sing at the Columbus day celebration, where he is to render the "Prose" from "Fagiolini." One of his most famous numbers. He will sing at the hotel in the evening.

NEW MUSICAL DIRECTOR. The hotel announced a new musical director this week. Arthur Johansen, a well known local violinist, having been appointed to that place. Johansen was formerly first violinist at the Columbia theater, and is well known in musical circles. Miss Albina Paramino, Miss Peggy McCallan and several other singers will be heard at the Cafe Chantant during the coming season.

"The engagement of Signor Giovacchini," said Manager Victor Reiter today, "marks a new departure in our music at the hotel. We plan to give the very highest class of music and have made our arrangements for many famed singers, of which the coming star is the first. The directors of the hotel, and the officers in charge, propose to make the Cafe Chantant one of the most desirable departures in Oakland's hotel life. No expense is being spared, and with the great singers we are going to have I think its success will be assured."

BURGLARS MAKE ESCAPE UNDER REVOLVER FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Special Officer Holland emptied his revolver at two men whom he intercepted ransacking the saloon of John Morgan at Tenth and Polk streets, this morning. The petrololun found the lock on the cigar stand picked open. Before he could investigate further two men ran out of the side door. He pursued, firing at them, and Officers Hayes and Whelan were attracted. The culprits got away, abandoning loot which they had gathered in a package.

CITY PLANNING

AFFECTS ALL CLASSES

Work of Dr. Hegemann Is Beginning of Plan Affecting Future Metropolis.

Will Furnish Basis for Systematic Control of City's Expansion.

Dr. Werner Hegemann's study of conditions in Oakland is the beginning of a great movement to provide systematic guidance for the future growth of the city.

(By CHARLES HENRY CHENEY.) The joyous blowing of whistles yesterday to celebrate the joining of the Panama canal—the final step in the completion of the Panama canal—was of far more significance to Oakland in the warning it gave of the hundreds of thousands of immigrants which will begin, within less than a year, to be set down in San Francisco.

There is no question but that a large proportion of these very immigrants will be crowded over into Oakland and the other east bay cities. What will Oakland do about it?

WHERE WILL OAKLAND HOUSE THE IMMIGRANTS? How be prepared for the proper sanitary and other measures to prevent unnatural congestion, overcrowding, disease and consequent ill effects? This is but one of the phases of the broad subject of city planning, which has been inaugurated by the timely studies of Dr. Werner Hegemann in Oakland and in his employment by the city council and the Commercial Club to make a study of conditions here.

CITY PLANNING NOT ALONE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

Far from being a mere study in landscape architecture or the superficial stirring of the city in one of the many agitations for making "A City Beautiful," the real subject of city planning goes so deeply and vitally into the pockets of every one of us in its careful analysis of the problems affecting the land values, business and the assurance of permanence and growth in conducting the same and of the enjoyment of life and health, that it is no wonder that the great strides of the German and English cities are now being eagerly examined and followed in this country.

WASTE ELIMINATION IS PROBLEM

The elimination of waste is the world's greatest scientific problem today. Every business man is at it; every professional man is studying it. Certainly if Oakland can find a way to cut down its city expenses in the future and hence its tax rate, if it can so lay out the future growth of the city as to make it more efficient, every citizen will see the point. It is this that city planning, as accomplished by the employment of experts on the subject to study actual conditions and from the facts so found, to make out a logical and comprehensive scheme for the opening of streets, the routing of street cars, the provision for comprehensive park and playground systems, the vastly important study of providing good and attractive houses for working men near their work with healthy, comfortable surroundings.

ENTERING AGE OF ORGANIZATION

We are entering what may be called an age of organization. The great work of organization, the utilization of all known available data for the development of any one line of endeavor, has been capitalized by large corporations under the title of "Efficiency." Business and private efficiency was, of course, developed ahead of public efficiency, but the steady march of the world and of the great cities is now making a higher and more exacting civilization, both as to present conditions and future benefits in every side of life, can be readily seen in the trend of new laws, the activities in most of the cities in this country toward municipal efficiency in sanitation, housing conditions and in city economy of all kinds.

Most cities and certainly our American cities, with which we are mainly interested, have simply grown and expanded, not only as to physical development, but as to administrative methods, on entirely unscientific lines of least resistance and with the false notion that the individual interests must prevail as against the interests of the community as a whole.

CITY PLANNING A STUDY IN EFFICIENCY

City planning is but one phase of this larger movement for efficiency, of attractive and common sense setting of layouts and paving, of efficiency in the conservation of public health. It is the practical study of traffic, of the cultivation of pleasing and restful features in residence communities, of capitalization of the attractive and beautiful in the city's streets and public buildings. It requires the general utilization of every practical and esthetic means to plan, advance and guide the building of the highest type of municipality.

So long as art is regarded as a trimming, a species of crochet work to be stitched in over-increasing quantities to the garments of life, it is vain to expect its true importance to be understood to consist in filling our streets with marble fountains, setting our squares with groups of statues, twining our lamp posts with wriggling acanthus leaves or dolphins' tails and our buildings with meaningless bunches of fruit and flowers tied up in impossible ribbon and braid.

Modern city planning places small emphasis on the aesthetic and the beautiful, except that they may be productive of economical results, and

PALMER'S TRIPLE CHURCH PLAN IS NOT ACCEPTED

Official Board of First Congregational Decides Project Is Unnecessary

That the official board of the First Congregational church of this city will not ask the congregation to adopt them.

The clergyman received a call to the pastorate of the Plymouth Congregational church of Oakland, and on Tuesday day outlined his ideas to the pastoral committee. He has not as yet decided whether he will accept the offer of the church or not.

The members of the Plymouth Congregational church are anxiously waiting for the Rev. Mr. Palmer's announcement as to which congregation he will serve. There are unofficial rumors to the effect that he will not leave Plymouth church at present.

BURGLARS CAUGHT WHILE FORCING DOOR

Placed Under Arrest and Held Pending Investigation

Captured by the police as they were attempting to force an entrance to a cigar shop at Tenth and Washington streets, Merritt Oxley and Ben Shaw were placed under arrest early this morning by Patrolman Orbell. They were being held in detinue pending an investigation of the case. They probably will be charged with attempted burglary.

W. P. Williams reports to the police that his place of business at 214 Twelfth street was burglarized last night during the night of October 9 and several articles of value stolen.

The home of Mrs. M. T. Emer, 207 Webster street, has been entered some time since September 20. Mrs. Emer has been out of the city since that date and the burglary was reported by the gardener, who found the front door open yesterday. The amount of loss is not known.

Ira Miller, living at the Lakeside Apartments, reports that his apartment was entered during the night of October 9 and several articles of value stolen.

FORGERY IS CHARGED AGAINST EX-BANKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Paul R. Lindner, formerly a director of the Land and Industries Bank at Berlin, was arrested here yesterday under the name of Lenhard, on a charge of forgery in a real estate transaction in Berlin involving 4,000,000 marks (about \$1,000,000). The German consul, at whose behest Lindner was arrested, asserted at a hearing yesterday that Lindner had taken place in Berlin on the charge of embezzling, last February, 200,000 marks from the bank, of which he was a director. Lindner admitted his identity, but protested that he was innocent. He was held without bail for examination in extradition proceedings October 31.

Lays particular stress upon practical and constructive ideas.

OAKLAND ALIVE TO VALUE OF CIVIC SPIRIT

The magnificent awakening of public spirit which has taken place in Oakland and the pulling together and determination of the sturdy group of business men who are fighting to make this the finest city on the coast, is now going to be put to the test. Will they take up and make the most of the very valuable suggestions which Dr. Werner Hegemann will make, as he has done in many Eastern cities? Will they show even an interest equivalent to what Rochester, N. Y., New Haven and Hartford, Conn., and even San Diego, Cal., have done in making a permanent city planning commission or committee to see that a serious and complete study for a city planning for Oakland is made? Dr. Hegemann can only, in two weeks, make his outline for such a movement. Will they see to it that experts are employed to carry out the expert advice given by Dr. Hegemann?

Oakland already has a national reputation through the able handling of its competition for a new city bond issue of 1912 and 1913 for new school buildings.

When Mayor Mott and the board of education appointed a school building commission to first investigate what the best building for such a movement in the United States were before starting any new buildings here, they accumulated, through correspondence with the best experts in the United States, a mass of up-to-date information such as exists nowhere else in the country. In other words, they were at right angles to the new buildings, as a result, are intelligently designed and generally present the highest development in this country in school buildings. They are more than of state or coast pre-eminence. They take a place of national importance.

A CITY PLANNING COMMISSION FOR OAKLAND

In the same way a strong city planning commission must take hold of the city planning problem in Oakland to make this city one of national importance.

As far as I know comprehensive city planning study on this coast has only been made by the cities of Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego and for the new city of West Sacramento. The San Francisco study was made in 1905 and 1906; at a time when the landscape and architectural features were considered of more importance in city planning than the knowledge of economics. The past few years have developed many broader and more comprehensive ideas

Oakland will, therefore, gain in taking up a complete city planning study.

In subsequent articles in this series Mr. Cheney will take up how city planning and city growth depend upon the handling of traffic and transportation; capitalizing attractive features in our city; our civic center, parks, etc.; solving the housing and sanitation problems, and how Oakland can obtain a city plan.

TO REPORT ON UTILITIES DISTRICT

Committee of Twelve Meets and Forms Sub-committees.

Bodies Will Begin Outside Investigation Into the Gates Bill.

Dividing the committee of twelve on public utilities into three sub-committees, the representatives of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, who met in the Oakland city hall last night, made provision for the commencement of active work on a detailed report as to the advisability of forming a public utilities district under the Gates bill. The three committees appointed were as follows:

On legal aspects of the Gates bill and on limit of bonding power under state constitution — City Attorney Redmond C. Staats of Berkeley, Assistant City Attorney Charles A. Beardsley of Oakland and City Attorney Samuel Peckman Jr. of Alameda.

On advisability of public ownership of traction properties in proposed district — R. A. Leet of Oakland, Herman Krusi of Alameda and F. T. Robson of Berkeley.

On the metropolitan water district in relation to the proposed Gates bill — City Attorney Walter S. McLean of Alameda, Thomas H. Fallon of Berkeley and Charles F. Gorman of Oakland.

RESULT OF CONFERENCE

These committees were chosen last night at an executive session of the committee of twelve named by the mayors of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, as a result of the recent conference of the officials of 11 cities of the east bay region. The committee of twelve organized as a formal body and chose George W. Dornin of Oakland as chairman of the committee.

Dornin, who was formerly president of the Oakland city council, a member of the board of freeholders and a member of the Oakland municipal water supply commission, outlined the work of the committee of twelve.

"We have been appointed to do certain work," said Dornin. "It is desired that we shall investigate this situation thoroughly and report back whether it is advisable to form a public utility district under the Gates bill. There are three questions bound up in this one. First, the legal phases of the Gates bill, the question as to whether the Gates act is a good act, and one under which we would wish to proceed. Second, whether the east bay communities would do well to acquire and operate the traction properties. Third, whether this district would do well, if created, to take over and operate a water supply and distributing system. It would be well to arrive up this work among us."

SUGGESTION IS ACCEPTED

The suggestion was taken by the members of the committee. It was decided that the sub-committees should make a thorough investigation of each of the three phases of the question and that they should have prepared their reports a general meeting of the entire committee would be held to hear and consider the reports.

That the provision of the state constitution which prohibits bonds of more than 15 per cent of the assessed valuation of property in the district offered a serious difficulty in the matter. It was estimated roughly that the taking over of the traction properties would exhaust the bonded indebtedness limit of the district if the law was construed to mean that the limit was 15 per cent for all purposes.

Assistant City Attorney Charles A. Beardsley stated that the meaning of the constitution in regard to the public utility district might be construed to mean that the 15 per cent limit applied to each separate utility to be operated under the Gates act by the proposed district, but that the matter would require study. Those present last night were:

From Alameda—Mayor Frank Otis, Herman Krusi, Walter S. McLean, Captain W. C. Tibbitts.

From Berkeley — R. A. Berry, Thomas H. Fallon.

From Oakland—Charles F. Gorman, R. A. Leet, George W. Dornin, Assistant City Attorney Charles A. Beardsley.

The next meeting will be at the call of Chairman Dornin.

CHARGED WITH SPEEDING

ALAMEDA, Oct. 11.—William Watson, 2121 Walnut street, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Policemen Louis T. Ward and charged with violating the speed ordinance. He was released on payment of \$10 cash bail and will have a trial Tuesday morning before Police Judge R. R. Tabor.

First Aid to the Housewife

Beginning Monday, October 13th, we will demonstrate the BERKELEY ELECTRIC COOKER, showing a guaranteed home product that is efficient, convenient, durable and so economical you cannot afford to be without it.

The most economical solution of the cooking problem. No special wiring necessary. If you have electric lights, you can use it.

A. SCHLUETER & CO. 1314 Washington Street

**ABLES UNMERCIFULLY BUMPED AS
DEVLIN WATCHES HIM CRITICALLY**

You've paid more many a time for a cigar not half as good as the R. B. Its flavor and fragrance are distinctive. It's the greatest smoke ever offered for a nickel. Try one to-day.

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(continued)

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	Alcibiades, Via Marlonas, Port Los Angeles, Cal. 10408	
	Connects at Sacramento for	
	Marshallville, Live Oak, Gridley, Eureka, Durham, Ukiah, Eureka, Woodland, Knights Landing, Yuba City.	
7:15a	San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Milbra, Irvington, Milpitas, San Jose	6
	Connects at San Jose for	
	25 Paso Robles Hot Springs, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles.....	6
7:05a	Connects at San Jose for	
	Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi, Gail, Elk Grove, Sacramento	6
	Connects at Tracy for	
	300 Newman, Los Banos, Dos Palos, Kerman, Fresno	8
	Connects at Stockton with motor cars for	
	Oakdale	8
8:35a	Met. Eden, Alvarado, Newark, Centerville, Alhajo, Agnew,	

Laurel, Glenwood, Felton (Boulder Creek), Big Trees, Santa Cruz
Connects at Santa Clara with No. 24, San Luis Obispo 5
sugar-Gilroy, Sargent, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo.
Hollister, Tres Pinos, Watsonville, Santa Cruz-Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove
9:36a Niles (San Jose), Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi, Galt, Sacramento
Usadale, Colusa, Jackson, Socorro, Tuolumne, Angels 2

San Jose, College Park . . .
West San Jose, Campbell,
Los Gatos, Glenwood, Felton

Centerville, Newark, Dumbarton, Henderson, Sweeney, Redwood

3:18p San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Irvington, San Jose

4:32p Stockton Flyer-Niles (Centerville, Newark), Tracy, Stock-

4	3ip	Niles, Sunol, Pleasanton Livermore Tracy, Richmond the Market	
5	12ip	Daily Ex. Sun.—San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Niles (Centerville), Fremont, Sunol, Pleasanton Livermore	
6	8-2ip	Niles, Uniontown, Warm Springs, Milpitas, Alvarado, San Jose	10
7	5-40p	San Leandro, Newark, Alvarado, Agnew, Santa Clara, West San Jose, Los Gatos	
8	5-65p	San Leandro, Newark, Sunol, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Stockton	
9	7-2ip	San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Niles, Uniontown, Warm Springs, Milpitas, San Jose	
10	9-39p	Mount Eden, Alvarado, Newark, Fremont, San Jose	

**OAKLAND HARBOUR FERRY—BROAD-
WHARF, OAKLAND.**

From 6:15 a daily and every half-hour
5-45 p inclusive, then 12:15 p, *9-45p, *10
*10-45p, *11-45p, *12-45a.

Leave San Francisco—From 6:00a and
half-hour until 9:30a incl. 12:30a, *5-15p, *10-15p

FERRY AND ELECTRIC TRAIN SERVICE
SIXTEENTH ST. STATION.

To Berkeley via California St., Shattuck Ave. or Woolsey St.—Daily—7:56 a.m.; *8:24 and every 20 minutes until 8:44; then \$9:04, *9:24, 10:44, *10:04, *10:24, *11:04, *11:24, 11:44 p.m., *12:04 a.m., etc.

To West Berkeley, Albany and Way Station
 *8.25 a.m., *8.45, *7.05, *7.25, *7.45, a.
 *9.25, *10.23, *11.25 a.m., *12.25 p.m.,
 *2.25, *3.05, *4.05, *4.45, *5.05, *5.25, a.
 *6.05, *6.25, *8.45, *7.05, *7.25, *7.45, a.
 *9.25, *10.05, *10.45, *11.25, p.m., *12.05
 *12.45 a.m.

To Oakland Pier and San Francisco—Day

one, twenty-one and forty-one minutes past
hour until 8:41 p.m., then 9:01, 9:21, 9:
9:41, 10:01, 10:11, 10:21, 10:41, 1
11:01, 11:21, 11:31, 11:41 p.m., 12.18
*1:25 a.m.

WASHINGTON-BROADWAY STATION
To Oakland 8:59 and San Francisco—Da
12:35 a.m., then 1:15 and every 30 m

On fifteen, thirty-five and forty-five min-
utes past the hour until 8:35 p.m., then 9:
09:15, 9:25, 9:35, 9:55, 10:05,
10:35 10:45, 10:55, 11:15, all 25
p.m., 12:10 a.m., 1:19 a.m.
To East Oakland, Fruitvale and Melrose
Daily—7:11 a.m., 6:31, 8:51 and every
minutes on eleven, thirty-one and fifty-one
minutes past the hour until 8:51 p.m., then 9:
09:31, 9:51, 10:11, 10:31, 10:51,
11:31, 11:51 p.m., 12:11 a.m., 12:51,
a.m.
To Alameda—North Side—Daily—8:29
7:49, 7:09, 7:29, 7:49, 8:09, 8:29,

FOURTEENTH AND FRANKLIN STREET STATION.

For Alameda Pier and San Francisco—
10-55 a.m., 8-05, 8-35, and every five
thirty-five minutes past the hour until
P.M.—9-20, 9-50, 10-20, 10-50,
and 12-20 a.m.

For further particulars apply to or ad-
dress—Agent Broadway and 17th St.
Phone 600.

Daily, 7 daily except Sunday. 2 Sunday
Saturday and Sunday only, daily ex-
cept Sunday.

Ticket offices: 16th St. Station. Bros-
ter and Placer, Broadway and 7th St. Bros-
ter and 16th St. East Cabaret.

United States Express Company collect bag-
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Alameda baggage to residence. They are
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Have you noticed
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1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

Column 1

HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED
ATTRACTIVELY furnished house in
Piedmont; 6 rooms, bath and servant's
room; magnificent view; sleeping porch,
hardwood floors and furnace; rent \$50.
Phone Oakland 2313.

CUTE 2-room furnished bungalow; gas
and electricity; \$12, water free. Apply
322 47th st.; Grove st. car.

FOUR-ROOM cottage on bay shore with
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KTRA finely furnished house of 7 rooms, complete, with piano and garage; No. 473 37th st., near Telegraph ave., Oak-

FURNISHED cottage; large living room; wall bed, kitchen, bathroom, water, electricity; walking distance; \$18. Rear 135 E. 14th st.

OR RENT—7-room modern home, furnished; half block Key Route, Grove

OUR rooms, pantry, bath; big yard; 13 minutes from Broadway. Apply 14 and 15, Bacon Block; phone Oakland 3814.

fully furnished; rent \$24.50, water paid; located good residence district, convenient to school, playground, Key Route, S. P.; furnishing cannot be duplicated for \$500; new 1910; leaving city Nov. 1; will sell for \$150; this is a rare snap. Address Box 553, Tribune.

EASE or rent house 7 rooms, sleeping

EW house 6 rooms with stove and gas range, 2813 Filbert st., Oakland; also lower furnished flat on the corner of 23th and Filbert st., Oakland. Key at 1602 28th st.

EW 7-room house, Grand ave. district:

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PLEASANT musical couple will share
handsome, modern, furn. 3-room house
with couple, or owner will accept board
for rent of house; exclusive neighbor-
hood; 2 blocks to 22d Key Route; refs.
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EDIFIED couple will give cozy modern home and \$40 month to congenial couple in exchange for board; Christian Scientists preferred. Box K-9013, Trib.

TWO-STORY 6-room house, convenient to Key Route and cars; key \$35 Hudson st.; College ave. car. Phone PEd. 7627.

WE have a long list of furnished and unfurnished flats, apart. avail.

18—THREE sunny rooms; bath; strictly modern; 1 block from Hendy K. R. Ave.

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information department in Oakland—
where every vacant bungalow, flat and
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NIGHT-ROOM house; 4-room apt.; very reasonable; near Lake Merritt. Phone Lakeside 2392.

NIGHT rooms, modern, \$35; large yard, sleeping porch; 1 block from Key Route and cars. 4103 Emerald st.

POE RENT—Cheap. 2 modern cottages.

325 per mo. See Hall, apt., 5853 San Pablo ave.; phone Pied. 76; open Sunday.

FOR RENT--4-rm. unfurn. cottage, fruit trees, etc.; desirable for elderly couple; 1 bkl. from cars; \$10 per mo. Call at 5415 E. 14th st., Oak.

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bath and sleeping porch. Merritt 4139.

HANDSOME, modern upper flat 6 rooms,
bath; electricity; sun in every room;
large yard with building can be used for
garage; one block S. P., 7 blocks Key

Route, few blocks from City Hall; \$22.50.
916 16th st., at Market.

HOUSE of 4 rooms; furnished; water
and wood free; ½ acre; fixed for chick-
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HOUSE—\$10; 6 rms., chicken yard, near
cars; Upper Fruitvale. 2640 Harold st.

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We have just listed some of the choicest bungalows and flats ranging in price from \$15 to \$40; some of them have hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, fancy brick fireplaces, cabinet kitchens, enameled bedrooms, shower lights; every-

Every desirable unfurnished cottage, flat or bungalow in Oakland and vicinity, Berkeley and Alameda, listed with us. List revised every Monday morning and given free to anyone for the asking. No phone calls.

JACKSON'S—OAKLAND.

LINDA VISTA home 8 rooms, gas and elec, hardwood floors, everything modern. Phone Piedmont 5615.

MODERN 5-room cottage; bath, gas, elec., reception hall, kitchenette, yard, etc.;

SEVEN-ROOM house on 50x112 business lot, near cor. 26th and Telegraph; cheap rent; fine for home and business on same lot. Write or call 562 27th st.

SEE the handsome 2-story private residence, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall; just decorated, cement basement, garage; only \$30, 543 42d st.

SEVEN-ROOM 2-story house with bath, electric range 160 Grand ave. bet Webster and Harrison.

THREE-ROOM house with bath. In rear!

312 month. with water. 3126 West st.
YOUR rent money will buy you a home.
Full information. Box 864, Tribune.
5-ROOM cottage, lots 70x140, chicken
house, pigeons, fruit and berry trees;
rent \$17. 3615 Blossom st., Fruitvale.
10-ROOM house, 718 Harrison st.; central

location. Addlv 23 Sth St.
(Continued on Next Page)

TRIBUNE OKA. OZO

Desire to have "WANT AD. CLERK"
at the ad. desk to you. THE TRIB-
une will not be responsible for errors
ad. taken over phone.

[illegible]

Column 15

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

ALPACA land; Turlock irrigation district; 120 acres; exchange for apt. house or income property. Piedmont 4123.

Corner, close to heart of Oakland; apartment house; \$50,000. Exchange for country property.

\$22,000—Smaller apartment house, country property. Exchange for country property.

If the style or size of this property does not suit you, I can offer you the kind of a trade you are looking for.

George W. Austin
1622 24 BROADWAY, AT 14TH ST.
Syndicate Bldg.

CLEAR LOTS UP TO \$100,000, will exchange for business income property and assume. Owner room 10, 557 12th.

EXCHANGE—60 acres vineyard near Fresno; highly improved, big bargain on line of proposed electric road from

will exchange equity in same for Oakland property; no agents. Call at 771 Lake Shore ave., Oakland; phone Lakeland 2529.

EXCHANGE—My equity of \$2000 in a 4-room Berkeley home for suburban acreage, with or without improvements. 2720 Adeline st., Berkeley.

BOULEVARD accepted, all or part, 160 acres alfalfa land at \$80; improved, sells \$200 cash; no agents. Box 578, Berkeley.

FOR SALE or exchange for lot, fine medical library, \$3000 worth surgeon's instruments, laboratory supplies, one \$750

Combination X-ray and High Frequency Cabinet, all accessories, including \$1500 violet lamp, mercury, oil rectifier, \$155; pycnon chair, \$250; glass top table, \$15; after message outfit with pedestal, \$25; office operating table, \$125; 2 satchels, etc. Box 4331, Tribune.

Five-room modern bungalow on E. 22d st., hardwood floor, brick, cement driveway. Will trade for lots. Price \$3700.

Blank & Howard
7513 Broadway; phone Oakland 1070.

FOR SALE or trade, new 6-room modern house; no agents. Owner, Box 537, Tribune.

HAVE 7 rooms and reception hall, red pressed brick, in Denver, to trade for bungalow or other residence property in Oakland. Box 64, Tribune, S. F.

J. E. LEWIS
\$800,000—4000 acres; mortgages \$500,000; A-1 sediment soil; income \$100,000; guaranteed; want high-class city.

\$320,000—3000 acres sediment land; artesian well; accept income 15 years at 6%.

\$150,000—2000 acres, San Joaquin loan; on R. R.; water available; natural sub-irrigation; will trade for small city.

\$150,000—Down-town income city for country land suitable for subdivision.

\$250,000—High-class business, within the "triangle," want income ranch.

\$220,000—Clear land and mortgages for city income.

J. E. LEWIS
206 Merchants Bank Bldg., S. F.

OAKLAND property to exchange for Los Angeles, improved or unimproved; will assume. Box 513, Tribune.

WILL sell or exchange good piece of income property consisting of 6 beautiful flats in fine renting district, near car line and Key St. Will trade to Key St. and playgrounds, present owner can not give care and attention that place of this nature requires and will sacrifice for quick sale on small commission.

WILL trade \$1200 equity in two dandy "strange" cars, will trade small commission. 4725, evenings.

WILL exchange good business property for local traction preferred stock. Box 620, Tribune.

\$5000
Have level 10-acre piece, southeast of San Jose, priced at \$5000. Easy terms or exchange for Oakland. See R. W. K.

REALTY-BONDS AND FINANCE CO., 404 14th st., Oakland.

\$2000 EQUITY mtg., \$3000 for 3 years at 6%.

What have you to exchange for equity mortgage 7 rooms, etc.; lot 55x120. Owner, Room 1, 357 12th st., Oakland.

80 ACRES 14 miles to R. R. crop this year \$2000; want San Leandro house; no agents. 1133 Stanton st., S. F.

PROPERTY WANTED
I WANT the best lot in the city for \$20 will buy. See E. W. Owen, with Geo. W. Austin, 1422 Broadway, Syndicate Bldg.

OWNERS.
If you want to rent your property quickly, list it with us, we have clients waiting. Universal Realty Co., 4227 Grove st.; phone Piedmont 7233.

WANTED by family of 4 adults, new, modern home in Adams Park, north of Lake Merritt in Alameda district; must have 4 bedrooms, servant's room, sleeping porch and furnace heat; will lease for 1 year or longer and for right place will pay one year's rent in cash. References exchanged. Address Box 251, Tribune.

Want to Buy
6 or 7-room house in good location. If property suits will pay cash. Want to deal with owner, no real estate. Call at 1541 Broadway.

WANT 4-room modern cottage, North Oakland, not to exceed \$2000; give full particulars in first letter, owners only. Box 4366, Tribune.

WILL trade equity lot, Central Oakland, on 5-room bungalow; must be good neighborhood and a bargain. Box 530, Tribune.

5 or 6-room house or bungalow with sleeping porch, in good location; give full particulars in first letter. Box 4366, Tribune.

DETECTIVES
INTERNATIONAL Secret Service Bureau, licensed; I. S. Labowitz, Gen. Mgr.; reliable, important matters of interest, law suits, wills, estates, divorces, adulteries, foreign and domestic affairs; corporation work a specialty; our work is secret, systematic and scientific. Macdonough Bldg., 1222 Broadway, Oakland.

WESTERN Detective Agency, 200-202 Lick Bldg., 25 Montgomery st., S. F. AD

TYPEWRITERS
OUR TYPEWRITER OFFER—Modern 6 and 7 Remingtons, 3 months for \$1. If later you wish to buy, \$5 will apply on purchase price. Remington Typewriter Co., 1627 Broadway, Oakland, and 1150 Broadway, San Francisco.

RENT OVER typewriter 3 months, \$4. Over typewriter Agency, 214 Oak Bldg., 1150 Broadway; phone Oak 2200; and 200 Pine st., San Francisco.

Notice to Advertisers
IN ORDER TO PROTECT OUR ADVERTISERS, ALL CANCELLATIONS OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE IN WRITING.

Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE office.

Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE office.

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Column 16

MONEY TO LOAN

REAL ESTATE

GEO. W. AUSTIN

Real Estate Loans

I always have money on hand for any sized loan, \$500 up to \$50,000. Office, 1424 Broadway, near 14th st.; phone Oakland 990. Telephone, call or write.

AA—IF YOU WANT ANY AMOUNT
\$100 to \$250,000 promptly.
On your Real Estate.
Long or short terms.
I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS.

E. H. LOHMANN
212 Union Savings Bank Building,
15th and Broadway, phone Oakland 1213.

MONEY TO LOAN
In Any Amount
On Approved Real Estate.

Layman Real Estate Co.
1422-1424 BROADWAY,
OAKLAND

I Buy Mortgages,
CONTRACTS, NOTES AND MAKE END
MORTGAGE LOANS. JOHNSON, 207

LOANS on real estate; no delay; current rates; any amount.

T. W. Moran
Agent Thaw Realty Co. Limited,
215 Security Bank Bldg., Oak 3921.

LOANS
On Approved Real Estate
At current rates.
R. WHITEHEAD,
205 First National Bank Bldg.,
Oakland, Cal.

Real Estate Loans
Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.

Koenig & Kroil
MONEY ON REAL ESTATE at 6 and 7
percent. F. F. PORTER, 1223 Broadway.

THREE PER CENT MORTGAGE 11 yrs to repay; if desired can be repaid at any time; will trade for security; open evenings by appt. F. D. Phillips, 405-6-7 Security Bank Bldg.; Ph. Lakeland 1492.

REAL ESTATE loans; charges low. J. S. Naimshill, 18 Bacon Bldg.; Oakland 2894.

\$2500, \$1000, \$4000 TO LOAN on first mortgage in Oakland; no delay. Box 4333, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN
CHATEL

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Column 17

MONEY TO LOAN

REAL ESTATE

Loans on Real Estate

I always have money on hand for any sized loan, \$500 up to \$50,000. Quick action; no delay. Geo. W. Austin, office, 1424 Broadway, near 14th st.; phone Oakland 990.

Realty Bonds and Finance Co.
Real Estate Loans Large or Small.
404 14th st., phone Oakland 1409.

Quick Loans
\$100 to \$10,000 on Real Estate.
ITALIAN AMERICAN REALTY CO.,
720 Broadway; Oak. 4483.

ANY amount up to \$5000 on second mortgages. Mr. Cook, 262 Bacon Bldg.

MORTGAGE LOANS NEGOTIATED. Neil Munro & Co., First National Bank Bldg., Berkeley, Cal.

LOANS, 5% to 7%. A. N. MACDONALD,
217 BACON BLDG.; PHONE OAKLAND 5942.

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720 Broadway; Oak. 4483.

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Column 18

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

ABSOLUTELY blue diamond, weighing

nearly 3/4 ct., perfect in every way, and a good deal of the same quality ever had at a bargain. Contact Geo. W. Austin, Office, California's largest pawnbrokers, cor. 9th and Broadway, Oakland.

ALL sizes second-hand pipe; best quality standard water pipe, sewer, galvanized, good as new, prompt shipment. Velsbaum Pipe Wks., 133 11th st., S. F.

AN original \$150 upright piano for sale, \$75. 1504 Union, near 16th.

BAPTIST—Full set of butcher tools, blocks, scales, etc. 1213 16th ave. E. O. BARGAIN in a talking machine; selection of records. 1549 8th ave.

COMBINATION hatrack, umbrella stand, mirror, cheap. Box 4378, Tribune.

DRY mill wood for sale. Contractors and Builders' Supplies, 5th and Cypress, Tel. Lakeland 3205.

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, costing \$45, in good working order, for \$10 cash. Box 546, Tribune.

FINE genuine sealskin coat, 57 inches long, and Liebes' make, cost originally \$300; you have money to loan see our department. Alameda County Realty Co., 519 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

NEW butcher ice box, 5x6, block, 30x30; meat racks, paper-curtain, wire counter. 725 E. 12th St., Oakland. 2737 Eureka.

PIANO cheap 10 cases; need money badly, will sacrifice. Box 2358, Tribune.

PEDIGREE pups; Boston terrier, for terrier, bull terrier; cheap, 1211 Franklin.

RESTAURANT fixtures of all kinds: counters, tables, ice box, coffee urns, etc.; cheap. Corbett & Bayless, 1110

SECOND-HAND lumber, brick, all kinds building material; plumbing, windows, doors. Union Wrig Co., 36th San Pablo.

SECOND-HAND TRUNKS, auto trunks; sample cases, made to order; repairing. I. Herbold, 759 17th; Lakeside 2352.

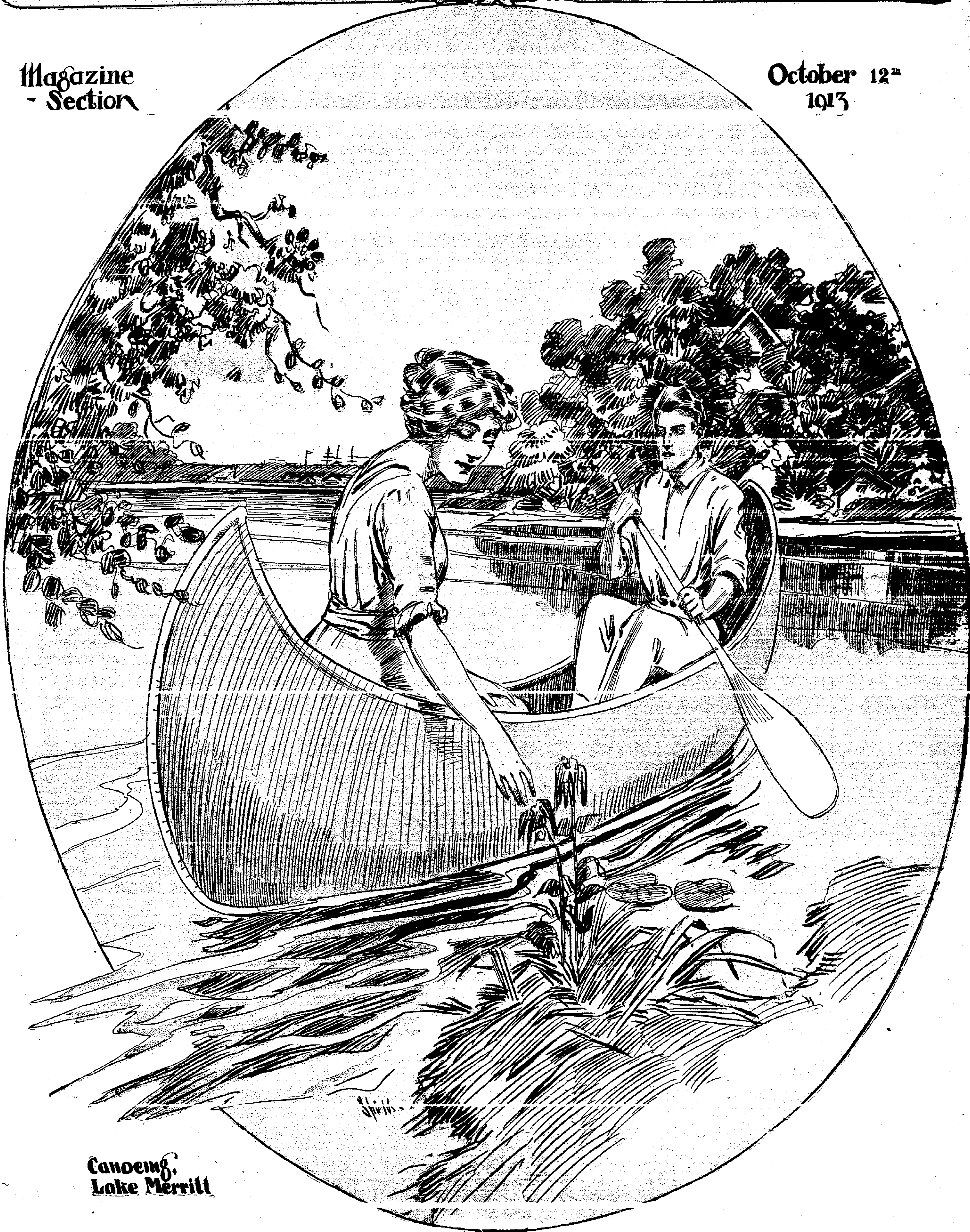
THOROUGHLY NEW Zealand Red and Danish Cattle, 3112 Elm st., or phone Piedmont 347.

VERY fine large diamond, blue color,

Oakland Tribune.

Magazine
- Section

October 12th
1913



Canoeing,
Lake Merritt

RLIN News of Events In Kaiser's Realm
 PARIS Whirl of Gay Life In Capital of France
 LONDON

ICE AND
EDY IN
RIAGE

Arthur Reinald
U. S. A.

TRIBUNE by Interna-
ber 11.—Following the
new Lady De Freyne
daughter of a Scottish
exclusive particulars
of her husband, who
French, is serving the
the Philippines.
his wife when she
a London hotel and
registry office in 1902,
that she was a divorcee
first husband, Captain
in the British army.
French as co-respond-
was granted.
decrees was made aban-
Mrs. Alexander, but
living with her only a
she is very well known
social circles. She is a
with beautiful chestnut
complexion, blue eyes
the dress very
attract attention any-
she has not the slight-
her husband's where-
al News Service, how-
ation that for the last
De Freyne has been
a divorcee and has spent
efforts to get the neces-
affidavits obtained by
lawyer who sent some
the interrogations
extracted statements
kind of life Lord De
ere.
OF AFFIDAVITS.
by Jacob F. Crosshans
sta, Illinois, Paris, June
1911. I was serving in the
the 23rd Infantry, Com-
P. L. and there know
a corporal of that com-
510, French received or-
him to Company C of the
Jelo, said 32nd Infantry,
rica. A. R. French left
up Joestman, Geismaras.
In the 15th Infantry, I
ough Job I saw A. R.
me an order with a note
woman, named Jacoba
Frank, private in the
Company A, in an affi-
was a companion of
by saying:
is of English nationality
American army in New
de to Lady De Freyne's
by Haussermann, Chohan
of Manila, dated July
affidavits. In another
tells how he went to
obtain evidence against
ed in the divorce pro-
It reads:
whole history, his family
etc. He has an income
paid quarterly. He
and says he would
at woman living.
an excellent soldier, very
emany, obedient to his
titions. On receipt of his
he would ask and get
absence and proceed to
ere made by his officers
of his comrades for the
explained with a knowing
man trouble, which ap-
adopted as an excuse."
the divorce proceedings
by Lady De Freyne own-
ity of getting reliable
the journey from the
ondon to testify in the

HE FORGOT
N FAMILY NAME

Oct. 11.—A pathetic
woman in a humble cir-
had forgotten her
told here by E. Houdin-
under the heading
was visiting a num-
near Swindon when
for the first time
name?" he inquired
old came who came
y to his questions.
the brief reply.
is at your other name,
persuaded.
know," she ejaculated,
in the Bible."
different search the fam-
produced and the sur-
ed on the flyleaf with
birth. "Mary" was 99
in this house for 70
children, and I do
not going to turn me
as, no!" exclaimed the
you must have some
daughter does, sir," was
the inspector was
another old lady step
standing simply that she
50 years old."

FIFTY FOUND

11.—Among the property
in the ruins of Paris
the ruins were five
hundred, four long man-
and two concerning
the not certain whether
to be found.
The station, which is on German
territory but touches the Swiss
frontier, cost nearly \$15,000,000 and
the work of construction took nearly
three years. Most of the capital was
loaned by the Duchy of Baden.

EUROPEAN EVENTS REPRODUCED BY THE CAMERA



LADY HARDINGE LADY LINTHGOW SIR OLIVER LODGE



ON LORD UNVERCLYDE'S YACHT AT OBAH.

FIND AVIATOR DIED 10
MINUTES BEFORE FALL

BERLIN, October 11.—No parallel can
be found in the history of aviation for the
tragedy which occurred at the Johannistal
flying ground when Dr. Ringer died at the
wheel of his aeroplane, which remained
for ten minutes more in the air before it
fell.
Before he made his ascent at half-past
six o'clock in the morning, Dr. Ringer
complained of feeling unwell; nevertheless
he rose. When his monoplane had reached
a height of about 900 feet, and was
circling round the flying ground, Dr.
Ringer had a sudden heart seizure, and
died apparently instantaneously. His
hands remained grasping the steering-gear
while the monoplane continued to ascend.
The spectators below noticed nothing
unusual, and the monoplane continued its
steady climb. A few minutes later, however,
changed the position of the machine,
and the weight of the aviator's
body was thrown over the steering-wheel.
The loss of balance gave it an almost
vertical position, and it fell.
Dr. Ringer's hands were still clasping
the wheel, and his eyes had an expression
of unpeakable anguish. The post-mortem
examination proved that he had died
fully ten minutes before the fall of the
monoplane.

SIR OLIVER LODGE PAYS
TRIBUTE TO MME. CURIE

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Sir Oliver
Lodge, recently described Madame
Curie as "the greatest woman of
science of all time." When confer-
ring an honorary degree of Doctor of
Laws upon her at the university, he
recalled how she arrived in Paris
from Warsaw as Marie Sklodowska;
how she began in 1895 a medical ex-
amination of the radio-activity of
minerals of all kinds; how, working
down some tons of uranium with ex-
emplary skill and patience, she ob-
tained evidence first of a new ele-
ment, which she christened polonium,
in memory of her own country; and
how, after years of labor, she isolated
a few grains of radium, which not
only exhibited physical energy in a
new form, but was likely to be of
service to suffering humanity.

CONVICT SOCIETY
IN SOUTH AFRICA

Remarkable Organization Is
Unearthed by the
Police.
KIMBERLEY, South Africa, Oct.
11.—A sensational story of a native
convicts' secret society, the facts as
to which are well known to South
African judges and police authorities,
has been unfolded in the course of a
murder trial here. Five native con-
victs were indicted for the murder of
a fellow convict named Jacob Mkaaba,
at Duetspan convict station. The
story for the crown was that Jacob
had decided to withdraw from the
"Ninivite Society," advocating the
chieftainship, and had persuaded
others to withdraw also. For this
and for the fact that he was supposed
to have carried tales to the station
superintendent he was sentenced to
death. He resisted endeavors to get
watch and protect Jacob. Witness
added that the lives of the witnesses
in the present case would certainly
be endangered after the proceedings.
HAD DEATH ORDER.
One of the accused admitted stab-
bing the deceased "under orders from
Fretoria," because it was thought that
it was through him that two convicts
had been shot at the Cinderella prison.
If he (witness) had not killed Jacob
he would undoubtedly have been
killed himself. He did it in "self-
defense."

STATION IS COMPLETED

GENEVA, Oct. 11.—One of the
largest and most expensive railway
stations in Europe has just been com-
pleted on the Swiss-German frontier
at Basel.
The station, which is on German
territory but touches the Swiss
frontier, cost nearly \$15,000,000 and
the work of construction took nearly
three years. Most of the capital was
loaned by the Duchy of Baden.

WOMEN OF AMERICA
LOVE THRILLS OF
MELODRAMA

Calmly and Unconcernedly
Enjoy Plays Which Would
Unnerve Parisienne.
Gruesome Scenes of Murder
and Hydrophobia Madness
Taken With Bon-bons.
(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)
(By GEORGES DUFRESNE.)
PARIS, October 11.—How your women
dramas! I went to the Grand Guignol
theater a few nights ago and found the
best boxes and the front rows of the or-
chestra occupied by young Americans,
many of them evidently still in their
teens or just out of them, calmly and
unconcernedly enjoying plays which
would have driven even the most blas-
e Parisienne mad with fear, for this little
theater produces only the most horrible
melodramas and it takes nerves of steel
to sit through an evening's program.
The night when I was there the first
drama was "Gardiens de Phares" (The
Lighthouse Keepers) which shows a
young man, who, while tending a light-
house on the lonely coast of Brittany, is
suddenly seized with hydrophobia. To
save himself the father of the young man
is compelled to kill his son. And the
scenes of madness and murder are enet-
ed with so many gruesome and realistic
details that several times I felt the color
leaving my cheeks and beads of cold per-
piration covering my forehead. Though
I rather flatter myself that I am not a
hypersensitive or impressionable person.
But while I repeatedly shut my eyes to
the scenes of horror and secretly wished
myself miles away, your young and beau-
tiful country women without a single ex-
ception, as far as I could see, seemed to
enjoy the drama thoroughly and one of
them, a very young girl, with a face of
the most angelic beauty, who sat in the
same row with me actually told her com-
panion that she was rather disappointed,
as she had expected something much
more gruesome.
AN UNPRINTABLE DIALOGUE.
I sincerely hope that she did not un-
derstand the next play, "Master Tom,"
written by M. Josu De Berys, the witty
secretary of "La Vie Parisienne." The
plot of which is quite unprintable and
whose dialogue is the most daring that
has ever been heard even on a Parisian
stage. Certainly no French young girl
would have dared to sit through it.
The last drama, however, did stir up the
emotions of the Americanes and they
certainly would not have been human if
it had not. It was "Le balser dans la
mer" (The kiss in the night) by Maurice
Level.
A young man has become blind after
the most dreadful sufferings. His friend,
a little midinette from the left bank of
the Seine has thrown vitriol in his face
in a fit of jealousy, but he bears his fate
and his sufferings with heroic patience.
He refuses to make a complaint against
her and she is acquitted by the jury. Her
lawyer comes to thank the noble minded
young man who has only one desire—to
hear the voice of his beloved once more.
In the next act the young girl comes
to him, penitent and crushed. She im-
plores him to forgive her and trembles
when she sees his horribly seared face.
He begs her to let him have one more
kiss, the last. She shudders at the
thought of kissing this dreadful face, but
she consents at last. He pulls her down
on his lap and kisses her into the eternal
night. His hand grips the back of her
neck as if in a vice and deaf to her cries
of despair he takes from his pocket a
bottle of vitriol and blinds her slowly, one
eye at a time, enjoying her maddening
pain.
NO PROFOUND IMPRESSION.
I watched the young American girl
next to me several times during this re-
volving drama. She was staring at the
stage as if in a trance and she looked
perhaps a trifle pale, but as soon as the
curtain was down she appeared as cool
and unconcerned as ever, the drama had
left no lasting or at least no visible im-
pression.
I admit that to a certain extent she
aroused my admiration by her wonderful
self-control, even if it seemed to me un-
natural in one so young. But I asked my-
self if your wonderfully beautiful women
are entirely devoid of emotions and I
pitied the man who will some time marry
her.
WANT JOHNSON BARRED.
The people of the little community of
Anieres, one of the most charming of
Parisian suburbs, are shocked at the
thought that Jack Johnson, the heavy
weight champion boxer, is going to live
among them permanently and a movement
is on foot to petition the authorities to
bar the negro from France as a fugitive
from American justice. But it is exceed-
ingly doubtful whether there is any para-
graph in our code which we can apply to
rid ourselves of this undesirable crea-
ture, who is even thinking of becoming a
French citizen, as he has already become
a Free Mason.
To tell the truth, Parisians are heartily
ashamed of themselves and the foolish
enthusiasm with which they received this
colored man. To our excuse, let me say
this: We have not had much experience
with negroes, race-prejudice is absolutely
unknown here, and we are wild about
sports in any form. When Jack Johnson
arrived, we saw in him only the world's
champion boxer, and very few of us know
anything about his record.
We discovered very soon that he was
suffering from a badly swelled head but
we thought him only funny when he said
that he possessed a library of works about
Napoleon I. and remarked to the reporters
"Napoleon was a great man, too."
Now we feel deeply humiliated and
only hope that the legal advisers of the
people of Anieres may find a way to
prevent this criminal from settling down
among them endangering the safety of
their young daughters.
however, have to make an effort to re-
form their methods, for as it stands, the
leading lyric stage of France is quite
behind the age.
Albert Carré has long wished to suc-
ceed Jules Claretie at the Francoise,
while Pedro Gailard and at least six
other managers are pulling wires which
may or may not lead them at the opera
house.

SHAKESPEAREAN
REVIVAL FOR
PARIS

Hamlet Given With Strong
Hold on Traditions at The-
ater Antoinette.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-
tional News Service.)
(By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.)
PARIS, October 11.—Paris is a much
more serious place than some suppose.
It may not be as bad as London seems,
but nonetheless it has its sober moods.
Just now, for instance, the re-opening of
the theaters is giving us few farces, and
much Shakespeare.
At the theater Antoinette they are play-
ing Hamlet, not with the lavish back-
ground to which Tree and Sarah Bern-
hardt pin their faith when they revive
works of the bard, but in a dignified and
quite effective way with simple settings
and good actors.
The part of Hamlet is taken by Suzanne
de Spreys, who has intelligence and many
other qualities. The veteran Lugue Leo
makes a fine Polonius, not without humor,
and yet not merely a buffoon. Gemier, a
great artist, plays the role of grave dig-
ger.
By saving money on stage pictures and
accessories, the management of the the-
ater Antoinette has been able to hold to
Shakespearean traditions, changing the
scenes more often than is usual in English
and American productions and riveting
the attention above all upon the hero
and soul problems.
The latest Hamlet has done very well
indeed, although it would not be true to
say that she allows one to forget her sex.
With all her genius, even Bernhardt is a
woman when she appears as the sweet
Prince and Suzanne de Spreys has not
Bernhardt's genius. She lacks the irony,
the brain and force of Hamlet but in the
tender scenes she captivates her audi-
ence.
The Renaissance has scored a new suc-
cess with a charming comedy made on
the younger Dumas plan. It is entitled
"The Red Roses" and was invented by
Romain Coolus.
The central figure in the play is Fran-
cine Janniquin, the young wife of a
great artist. He has two rivals, a coarse
brute named Buquery, and Puleux, his
partner.
Buquery and Puleux come to blows
and although he suspects that Francine
favors Puleux, the husband consents to
be his second in the duel which seems
likely to result.
In the last act Janniquin drags Fran-
cine's secret from her lips, but as he is
in love he does not think it right to kill
the man who betrayed his friendship.
His love for Francine overcomes his
hate and he departs, leaving his wife to
make the best she can of life and vows
character of Janniquin, might not satisfy
the average New Yorker. It is too French,
although plausible and human.
Great changes seem impending in at
least three theaters here.
The expected resignation of Jules Clar-
etie, who for the last quarter of a cen-
tury has managed the Theater Francaise,
probably will be followed by the with-
drawal of Albert Zerre from the direction
of the opera Comique. It is less certain
that the present managers of the Paris
opera house will be replaced. They will

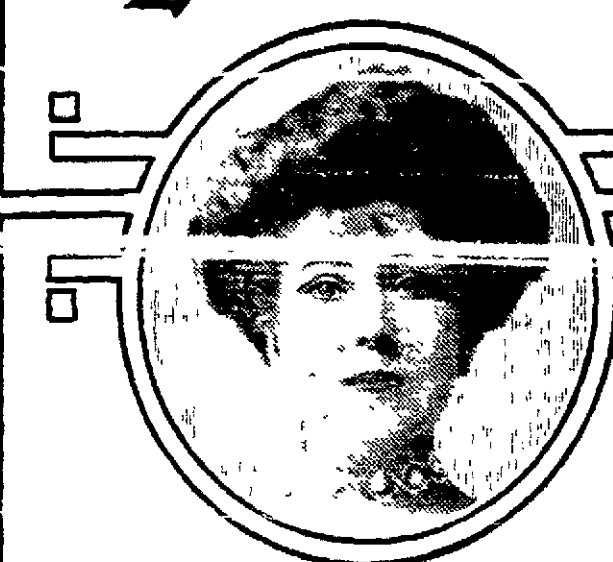
LORD CAVAN.

Teach Your Children to Smile

Says Lillian Russell



A healthy, happy child is a joy to behold.



Study your child when she is playing.



Don't let your children play indoors when a good romp outdoors is what they need to make their lungs strong and their blood to circulate well.

breathing among children, which causes most of the nose, throat, and ear troubles so prevalent. For children over 5 the gymnastium once or twice a week is beneficial. Gymnastics, however, should not be carried to the extent of trying to accomplish difficult feats or stunts. Overstraining is apt to result unpleasantly. But every movement of arms, legs and body which helps to develop strength and grace or beauty of outline and figure should be cultivated.

Fresh Air Best Medicine.

Dancing schools, if sensibly conducted, are an excellent means toward developing these graces. But dancing schools are apt to have disadvantages as well as advantages. When children are sent for the purpose of teaching them to dance, to be polite and graceful, it is all right, but when they go to know off a "fussier" dress than the child next door can afford, when the little feet are squeezed into pointed slippers and the child's head is filled with nonsense about young beaux, dancing does more harm than good.

for a certain color. The generally deepened green eye when found is probably the most beautiful existence because it is capable of a large range of expression. One thing in eyes that makes for great beauty seems almost to have escaped attention—it is the color of the cornea, the so-called white of the eye. In the near white is the general effect of the cornea compared with the darkness of the skin, but it is always of a yellowish cast and would be most unsightly in the face of a white person. But neither is the cornea handsome when it is very white. The perfect cornea is tinged with a most delicate violet, and the eye depends much upon its clearness and tint for its beauty. Every one should find time to rest one's eyes for a few moments. Close them occasionally throughout the day. The average woman in the business world uses these organs far more than is best for her, and while the eye itself does not always show immediate effect of overuse, headaches soon follow and the face takes on a strained expression. If this condition is allowed to continue nervous breakdown will be the result.

T. E.: Two of the chief causes of insomnia are mental excitement and overfatigue. One of the best means of combating the first is a long warm bath. Most overfatigue with some simple, hot, nutritious drink. A hot water bottle at your feet is of value. Then do not move too much. If you do lie awake for a time you will suffer little harm from the insomnia. Never use artificial means on your own impulse.

B. S.: Well kept finger nails presuppose refinement, and no matter what sort of hands women have, polite society demands that their finger nails shall be pink, almond shaped, and in perfect condition. Almond shaped nails, with half moons at their roots, may not be possible. The snags may not be good to begin with, but a vast amount of improvement will come with careful treatment.

L. L.: The nose becomes red chiefly through exposure to extremes of temperature or as a result of tight clothing, or through overeating—especially if the food is hot or strongly salted or highly seasoned. Hot drinks, such as tea or coffee, may also have the same effect. The disfigurement of the appearance of this blemish. Likewise encourage the appearance of this blemish. Indigestion and constipation particularly must be overcome if the redness is to be banished. The skin of the nose, which as a rule is delicate, in these cases may be toughened by a wash consisting of equal parts of cologne and soft water. A skin specialist advises the application to the nose for a few seconds of small pieces of old linen soaked in benzine. Great caution must be observed not to use the benzine in a room where there is fire or a lighted lamp or gasjet.

N. S.: Constant wearing of high collars will make the neck dark. I am not a great believer in instantaneous bleaches of any kind, but this formula is very simple and harmless. One-quarter ounce of lactic acid, one-quarter ounce of peroxide of hydrogen, three ounces of witch hazel. Put this on your face and then, after it is thoroughly dry, dab the face with any pure cold cream that agrees with it. Do this night and morning and you will see a great improvement in your skin.

M. R.: Excessive perspiration comes from disordered condition of the sweat glands and usually accompanies rheumatism, gout, and diseases of the nervous system. It generally indicates a rundown condition. A good tonic is often helpful. Mild cases are benefited by bathing the affected surface in water. Another good wash is one or two drams of alum dissolved in a pint of alcohol. After bathing affected surface always dust with plain boracic talcum powder.

L. H.: Teeth are apt to change color and become darker as one grows older. A tooth that is dark and discolored from improper filling or decay can be bleached and improved greatly by a dentist who understands the process, and most good dentists do. The deposit of green which is frequently seen at the junction of the front teeth with the gums and gives an unsightly appearance to the teeth is due to the deposit of coloring matter in the enamel of the teeth. The superficial surface of the enamel is irregular and the coloring matter from the food is deposited in these places. Some think that this causes rapid decay of the teeth, but it is not so. The sooner it is gotten rid of the better. A dentist can remove it and then polish the irregular surface of the enamel so that it will not come again. If it is not too deep one can remove it for one's self. Take powdered pumice stone, add to it a few drops of glycerine and apply it with an orange-wood stick, rubbing and polishing the tooth until the stain is removed. When the teeth are yellow or darkened, they can be cleaned and polished in the same manner by the use of the pumice and the orange-wood stick.



Teach your children to be thoughtful of each other.

but gentle stroke bringing the hand slowly down the spine to the extreme end. This movement is soothing and restful.

A baby should never be bound down like an Egyptian mummy under heavy coverings, unable to move hand, foot, or any part of the body. Give him free action of limb and muscle. When he feels like kicking, let him lie on the bed and kick to his heart's content.

As soon as a child is able to sit up without assistance a correct position should be maintained. Unless he is watched carefully he is apt when tired to slump down and rest on the end of his spine, or sometimes he will bend over and rest on the pillow or bed in front of him, causing a weakening and rounding out of the spine. To sit correctly the child should rest on the pelvic bones and thighs.

A child should not be allowed to sit with feet crossed in front of him. This will cause him later to walk with toes turned out at an extreme angle and encourage an ugly gait.

Developing Leg Muscles.

About the third year, or earlier if the child has learned to stand firmly on his feet, foot movement exercises should be commenced. Teach the child to raise himself on his toes and let himself down again. After a while he may take three or four steps forward on his toes, until he can cross the room in this position. These exercises are unsurpassed in developing the leg muscles. They also teach a child noise and an easy and graceful carriage in walking.

As early as possible a child should be taught deep breathing. He should stand in an upright position and take from six to a dozen good, deep breaths two or three times a day. If the child is inclined to stammer have him hold his breath for three or four seconds, which will help to overcome this habit.

The mouth should be kept closed during this breathing exercise, which necessitates keeping the nostrils free from mucus. If more attention were paid to keeping the nose clean there would be less mouth

When children are old enough to attend school the selection of a school where good, sensible calisthenics are part of the daily regimen is most advisable; also where attention is paid to the child's sitting posture.

Children who have to spend the morning in school should be made to play outdoors in the afternoon even in cold weather, unless it is actually storming. They should not be allowed to come into the house the moment school is over and begin to study the next day's lessons, crouched in front of a register or fire. Nor should they be allowed to devour story books all afternoon when a good romp outdoors is what they need to make their lungs strong and their blood circulate well. There would be fewer "restless" sleepers and "run down" children if the youngsters were dosed with fresh air instead of medicine.

The daily bath is an important factor in the physical well being of the child. Stimulate in children at an early age a natural pride for physical perfection and cleanliness.

Every child should be taken to a dentist once a year. Bad teeth mean imperfect mastication, digestive troubles, offensive breath, disfigurement, and great expense.

Up to the time the little girl is 10 she may be allowed to take much the same kind of outdoor exercises as do her brothers. She may play running games, roll hoop, or play basketball and lawn tennis, so long as she does not get so tired that a good night's sleep will not refresh her perfectly.

Remember: The medical physicians have no medicines which will cure the child who is suffering from mental poisons.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

L. K.: The eye can be beautiful in all colors, as its beauty depends entirely upon its size, its shape, and, above all, its expression. This must be acknowledged by every one, although most persons have a preference

(Copyright, 1913, By Lillian Russell.)

SAW recently a most interesting drama in real life enacted on the front porch of a pretty home in a middle west city. A mother came on to the porch to send her boy on his way to school. The little fellow—she was about 12—trudged away. He must have had an unpleasant morning, for he looked most noticeably

The woman gazed after him with thoughtful expression for a few seconds, then called him back. He returned, and together they stood upon the porch step, mother and son, the mother talking. I was not close enough to hear what she said, and it did not take long, but I have wondered what words the mother employed to chase the frown from the boy's face and start him a second time to school, this time with a smile on his handsome little countenance.

Having witnessed this incident, I observed to myself on the power of a thinking mother—how she could make the sun shine, how she could vanish clouds, how she could make the world bright, and how she could guide her boy from the dangers which lurk behind evil passions.

Had that boy gone to his school angry and pouting, preyed upon by the vicious emotion of envy or hatred, or which ever one of the vicious family it was, he would have lost some of his life. His health would have suffered. His day would have been gloomy. Probably his teacher would have made him understand that she considered him stupid. Probably he would have fought with his friends. But that great physician—the thinking mother—saw these ill symptoms, and she removed the cause. She loved her boy too much, to have him preyed upon by ruinous emotions. She restored the harmony to his mind, and he went his way rejoicing.

His Day Big to Him.

Certainly this is something the pathway of life, but there are few of us who think deeply enough upon "small" matters to give heed to them. "He's only a little boy," we say to ourselves, "and he'll get over his pout."

He's only a little boy, it is true, but his day is as important to him as the day to the greatest of the great. He lives in his sphere and each incident becomes a homogeneous part of his character as each grain of sand is part of the mountainous boulder. So deliver him from the pouting and scowling as you would from sickness. Teach him to smile, which is to live. Make smooth his mental pathway, as you would remove thorns from beneath his bare feet. Make him happy, harmonious—which is at once strong, healthy, and beautiful.

The main duty and privilege of a parent is to mold the character of the child. In fact, the real test of the capabilities of a parent is not what the child may know or what he may be able to do, but what the character of the child really is. Every mother has it within her to make her child beautiful. A healthy, happy child is always beautiful.

In inflicting wrong punishments on children, parents are often responsible for the looks of petulance, sullenness, and even hatred that unfortunately is sometimes seen on children's faces.

The one great error that parents make in dealing with children is that they do not study the individuality of the child. They apply the same general principle of child government to every child, regardless of the child's own individuality. In the same family no two children are alike.

Constant scolding and scolding by mothers makes a child sullen and hateful. A mother who scolds a child because he is restless, restless is a characteristic of childhood rather than a fault. A thinking mother is incapable of long scolding sessions upon one subject. Their desire is to prevent one-sided development.

Methods Unnecessary. A strong character is in children. The most important of this trait. They must be able to think for themselves, and not the child's knowledge.

and that is a healthy sign. Curiosity is a tremendous propelling force in the mental life of any child, and intelligent responses should be made to his inquiries.

Again, children are oftentimes punished for lying when such is farthest from the child's mind. Imagination is pronounced in healthy children. To help the child control the imagination and not to sneek it entirely is the parent's duty.

In the exercise of authority over children much more progress can be made through the agency of skill measures. Repeated application of harsh methods in securing obedience is as harmful as it is unnecessary, and is sure to bring about in the child a feeling of rebellion and even hatred. On the other hand, gentle measures may be carried to extremes. When they are it is usually because the parent wishes the child to have a deep love for her, and through fear of stifling that love does not insist upon obedience.

The son and daughter who have been early taught to respect the commands of the parent later appreciate the value of such instruction and willingly submit to and even anticipate the wishes of parents. The spoiled child soon shows contempt for the parent he can rule. At an early age children should be taught thoughtfulness of others. They should be made to give of their services in little ways so that the seed of selfishness may never take root. To see how mothers who are in straitened circumstances shield their offspring from home duties when they would be much better in mind and body for taking responsibilities, is pathetic. Selfishness is the root of every evil. Loving, warmhearted little children grow into selfish men and women because little services were not demanded of them during the early training age.

The development of the physical beauty as well as the mental beauty of the child should begin at an early age. Systematic daily exercise is more or less necessary for all children, but for the city bred child it is most essential. This is especially true of children who live in apartments and congested neighborhoods, who while in the house seldom have the run of more than one room.

Children with exceedingly nervous temperaments or those suffering from malnutrition must be made to start gradually with any form of exercise. At first it is best to begin with massage, and preferably just before putting the child to bed at night. After a week or two of massage gradually work in one movement both of the legs and arms, gradually increasing the number of movements as the child grows stronger.

An Exercise for the Limbs.

With a healthy child it is well to commence the regular physical exercises with not more than two or three movements of each of the following exercises. In a week or ten days add one more movement. Keep up this method, slowly increasing until each exercise is done through with six or eight times.

First grasp one of the child's legs by the ankle and with slight tension slowly raise it until the upright position is reached, or, in other words, until the leg is straight and the foot is on the floor. This may be done two or three times. Then the other leg is put through the same course. Then both legs together. The arms are then placed in position along side the body, and, like the legs, first one and then the other, then both, are gently and slowly raised above the head, and each movement gone through two or three times. The hands are then brought up to the shoulders and arms spread out from the shoulder the same number of times. After these exercises ten minutes of gentle massage should be given the entire body, especially to the legs and back, a little melted cocoa butter being used as a lubricant.

his stomach and raise his feet and legs as far back toward the head as they will go. The object is to raise the leg from the knee to the thigh a little, if possible. Do not force the child in this movement. Let him go as far as he will without urging, and no farther. Also, let him raise his head backward as far as he will. These movements are particularly good for developing and strengthening the muscles of the chest and abdomen. While the child is in this position mother or nurse may be stroking the spine, using the palm surface of the hand, beginning at the neck, and with a firm

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Suzette and Other Society News

IN CLAMBECK LODGE-ROOMS

October 14 is the date set for the appearance of Emilio de Gogorza, the eminent Spanish marionette, who will appear as the first artist of the season for the Society Musical Association. The event will take place in Harmon gymnasium on the campus of the University of California. With the artist will appear a French pianist, Henri Gilles. In the excellent program which the artist will appear there are not only Spanish numbers but also French, Italian, and Italian. The coming of two artists is looked forward to with great pleasure by the music lovers of both San Francisco and the bay cities. Following is the program in which Gogorza will be heard on this side of the bay.

1. Berceuse. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.
2. Deinde presentiments (Iphigene in Aulide). Christoph Willibald Gluck.
3. Gogorza.
4. Faldelamkelt. Johannes Brahms.
5. Walmung. Robert Schumann.
6. Gogorza.
7. Sonata Appassionata. Op. 57. Ludwig von Beethoven.
8. Allegro ma non troppo. Presto.
9. Gogorza.
10. J'ai pleuré en rêve. Claude Debussy.
11. Gogorza.
12. The Lost Chord. Arthur Sullivan.
13. Gogorza.
14. Nocturne. Edward Grieg.
15. Polonaise. Frederic Chopin.
16. Gogorza.
17. Invictus. Bruno Huhn.
18. Uncle Rome. Sidney Homer.
19. La Palida. Hector Berlioz.
20. Serenade de Mephistopheles (Dante's La de Faust). Hector Berlioz.
21. Gogorza.

ART EXHIBIT OF OAKLANDER.
An event that has drawn many of the women from the foremost clubs of both Oakland and across the bay as well as prominent society folk is the exhibition of paintings now going on at the St. Francis hotel in the Rose room of the hostelry. The work is that of Miss M. de Neale Morgan of Oakland who is well known for her collection of California paintings. The work of Miss Morgan is marked by its simplicity and directness and shows the artist's study of the artist of nature. The pictures are of the scenes of the California coast and show the dunes near the shores of the sea. Miss Morgan is practically self-taught, having taken only a few years from Amadeo Jouliff and Emil Carlsen. Miss Morgan won the \$100 prize for the best picture by a resident of Carmel.

HEARD IN RECITAL.
Miss Margaret Brown, one of the talented pupils of Hugo Mansfield, was heard in a piano recital last Wednesday evening and displayed wonderful technique in the rendition of her work. Among the numbers played by Miss Brown were Liszt's Gondoliers and Brahms's Hungarian dance. The rest of the program was as follows:
Aut Phlegelin des Gesanges.
Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 8. Liszt.
Miss Ruth Viola Davis.
Scherzo B flat Minor. Chopin.
Miss Ray Duggan.
Sonata C sharp Minor. Beethoven.
Liebestraum No. 3. Liszt.
Miss Bessie Fuller.
La Filleuse. Melcer.
Fantaisie on Swedish Folk Songs. Larson.
Miss Esther Hjelle.
Andante Spilanto and Polonaise. Chopin.
Hugo Mansfield.

The choir of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of its director, Mrs. A. R. Dow in Grove street last week for rehearsal of their regular work. Following the choir rehearsal, social evening was enjoyed by the choir members as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dow. The choir is one of the largest in the city and is composed of many of the best voices of this side of the bay.

Mrs. Eliza Ruggles Jenkins, solo soprano; Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson, solo contralto; J. P. Veaco, solo tenor; F. Robinson, solo bass; F. P. Moss, organist. The chorus consists of the following: Miss Marjorie Busey, Miss Bessie Dingwell, Mrs. Paul Eaton, Miss Ada Hayden, Mrs. Evelyn Kurts, Miss Anna Leimert, Miss Nettie Leimert, Mrs. J. B. Marks, Miss Mabel McKee, Miss Mabel McQueen, Miss Mabel Moffitt, Miss Margaret Ridge, Miss Dora Scholtz, Miss A. Walker, Miss Wetham, Miss M. L. Caldwell, Miss Peck, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Florence Surgenor, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. L. S. Houchkins, Miss Goehring, Miss F. W. Herden, Miss Elsie Martens, Miss Beulah Walker, Mrs. Florence Wilcox, Miss Evelyn Frederick, Mrs. Carl Vinther, Messrs. Chas. Barre, Herbert Darnelle, L. A. Elie, Harold Kline, Marshall Soli, Raymond Yale, Carl Vinther, Delbert Brown, Chas. E. Eshantine, David Carmichael, F. J. Clark, Paul Eaton, Kenneth Hayden, J. B. Marks, Harry Stone, William Jenkins.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC IN OPERA.
The American School of Opera is now well on its way to success. Already directors Paul Steindorf and Will F. Rochester have enrolled a goodly number of students. It is the idea of the instructors to enroll about sixty members in the school, and to drill them in a number of the standard operas each year. There are now forty members in the club and a few

MUSIC and DRAMATIC ART

KNABE PIANOS
Uprights, \$550 up
Caud. \$750
Moderate Monthly Payments
Koller & Chase
473 Twelfth Street
OAKLAND



MISS ALICE NIELSEN, FORMER OAKLAND GIRL AND FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA, WHO WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT AT THE MACDONOUGH SOON.

more of the best voices will be chosen to make up the number. The school meets every Thursday night in the quarters of the American School of Opera in the German House, Turk and Polk streets. At the last meeting of the club a number of the copies of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers," were distributed. The enrollment will probably be completed next Thursday night and the first rehearsal of the opera will be held. The school will without doubt be a success as it is a help to aspiring students who are unable to gain a musical education otherwise.

STUDIO MUSICAL.
At the studio of Mrs. Lapham and Miss Hazel Lapham in James avenue the usual monthly musical program was given Friday evening. Following were the numbers given:
Duet, Country Dance. Nevin.
Fantasia Impromptu Op. 66. Chopin.
Miss Hazel Lapham.
Step by Step March.
Loves Dream. Drummeller.
Hazel Albright.
Lola Layton.
Valse Parisienne. Roberts.
Mabel Gurnea.
Bunny Parade. Lepple.
Ellen Moore.
Dancing Valse. Russell.
Helen Fowler.
In Cloud Land. Killing.
Anna Petersen.
On Rollers. Rowe.
Solo—When I Lost You. Louise La Costa.
No Surrender. Morrison.
Frolic in the Woods. Crosby.
Hazel Fowler.
Bear Dance. Engelmann.
Hunter's Song. Low.
Mexican Intermezzo. Schuch.
John Hampel Jr.
Pettie Toukinoise. Eugene.
Benedictine La Costa.
Valse Styrienne. Wollnhaupt.
Ethel Clark.

TO PLAY AT BENEFIT.
Mrs. John McGaw will play a number of piano selections at the charity benefit vaudeville which is to be given by the daughters of the Confederacy in the St. Francis hotel, October 15.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK.
Albanita Wolfkill, the California contralto, who has been concertizing with Mme. Bernice de Pasquali during the past summer, will leave Saturday for New York to join the Metropolitan Grand Opera as prima donna in New York before returning to the coast. Miss Wolfkill will appear in concert with Mme. de Pasquali in Italy and the east. A great future is predicted for this talented Californian. Friday morning the artist will

SENZA RITMO MUSICAL CLUB.
The second meeting of the term of the Senza Ritmo Musical Club took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Leach in Tenth avenue. Miss Flora Harvey is the president of the club this year. Miss Esther Hjelle, vice-president and Miss Beth Bradley, secretary. A number of prominent artists were heard on the program yesterday, among them being Miss Dorothy McCavan, Miss Margory Wentworth, Miss Audrey Beer, Miss Alice Davies, Miss Goldie Huelin, Miss Esther Hjelle, Miss Ruth Jollen, Miss Mary Ames, Miss Jenkins, Miss Marjorie Plater and a list including Miss Ruth Collier, Miss Myrtle Marshall and Miss Edna Collier. Accompanists for the afternoon were Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Ruth McCavan, Miss Adele Welch and William Rattray.
The club is preparing an elaborate program for the near future at a concert and dance.

sing at Union Square for the Exposition company.

ENTERTAINS WITH MUSICAL.
Mrs. Walter Kelly entertained Tuesday afternoon with a musical at her home. Among those present were Mrs. Alma Crowley, Mrs. Lillian Swale Stennens, Miss Helen Mesow, Miss Peters, Mrs. Warren Grigsby, Mrs. Lewis Leimert, Mrs. Schradler, Miss Laura Leimert, Miss Anna Leimert, Miss Nettie Leimert, Mrs. Hugo Muller, Miss Augusta Sauzani, Mrs. Gerald Schreiber and Mrs. Walter Kelly.

PRIMA DONNA COMING.
Miss Alice Nielsen, the celebrated Oakland prima donna, now in the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been engaged for a concert to be given in the Macdonough theater next Thursday evening. She is coming directly from the East to inaugurate the music season in the new and beautiful auditorium of the Knights of Columbus, San Francisco, where she is to sing on Tuesday and Friday evenings, but she has also been booked for one appearance in her home city of Oakland.
The program that Miss Nielsen is to sing at the Macdonough on Thursday evening is as follows, with the encore numbers to include "The Last Rose of Summer" and other songs from the Irish and English ballads:
"Del Vieni non tardar," from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro"; "Song of Lull," and "Down in the Forest," from Landon Ronald; "Lullaby," from Scott; "Will-o'-the-Wisp," Charles G. Spence; "Zotschaff," and "Vergeliches Ständchen," Brahms; "Im Kabin," and "Ein Traum Gies," "Fourquoy," Saint-Saens; "Mandoline," Strauss; "Fruere," Chabrier; "A toi," Berners; "Oh, Haunting Memory," Carrie Jacobs Bond; "The Last of the Delicate Air," Dr. Thomas Arne; "But Lately in Dance I Embraced Her," Arensky; "Love Has Wings," Rogers; aria from "La Tosca," Puccini.

KITTY CONDON COMING.
"The Enchantress" is the title for the stellar role which Kitty Condon has in the musical play of that name. She enchants those of the characters who succumb in obedience to the demands of the book which Fred de Gresco and Harry B. Smith have supplied. With the aid of beautiful gowns, her well known singing and charming presence and especially some splendid musical numbers which Victor Herbert has composed, Miss Condon will endeavor to entertain the theatergoers of this city when she appears at the Macdonough theater on Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 20 and 21.

The production, as furnished by Gaites, is not only pretentious as to sumptuous stage settings, but is really remarkable in its beauty. A large chorus has been chosen as to excellence of voice. The fresh, sweet tones heard in the ensemble are most refreshing. As all the beautiful gowns, her well known singing and charming presence and especially some splendid musical numbers which Victor Herbert has composed, Miss Condon will endeavor to entertain the theatergoers of this city when she appears at the Macdonough theater on Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 20 and 21.

TO MAKE FORMAL DEBUT.
Mrs. George Walter Rodolph will formally present her daughter, Miss Marion Rodolph, at one of the smartest affairs of the season next Saturday afternoon at the Clarendon Country Club. More than four hundred invitations have been extended and the guest list includes many from both sides of the bay. A number of intimate friends of the hostess will be present to receive her guests during the afternoon. Later in the evening those who compose the receiving party will be entertained at dinner, which will be followed by a dancing party for the members of the younger set.

(Cont'd from Preceding Page.)

here one might mention Mrs. Hearst, whose abounding hospitality is a matter of general history, and Mrs. Eleanor Martin, who always entertains guests across the bay.

And in our own city leading the way in abounding hospitality is Mrs. Isaac Requa, and in charming originality, Mrs. Frank C. Havens. They understand the art of entertaining and they are, besides, unselfish enough to be popular and they have a womanly charm, sweet and attractive.

all necessary characteristics in a successful hostess. SUZETTE.

SOCIETY

NUMBER OF eventful weddings will be solemnized this week, among the most being that of Miss Leone Charlotte Gallett and Edwin Booth O'Malley, which will take place in St. Francis de Sales church tomorrow evening. Miss Lottie O'Malley will attend her sister as maid of honor. Magnus Wallin will act as groomsmen. There will be a number of bridesmaids in attendance on the bride. On Wednesday three important ceremonies will be that of Miss Hazel Lawton and Roy Shurtz, Miss Grace Rutherford and Melville John Dodge and Miss Mabel Carmichael and Everett Northrup, in Berkeley. The wedding of Miss Lawton and Roy Shurtz will be solemnized in the Unitarian church in Berkeley. A group of Miss Lawton's sorority sisters will act as her attendants. The bride will be a pretty home ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives and friends.

Miss Carmichael will also have a simple home ceremony but very pretty in effect and witnessed by only the very closest friends of the family. The bride will be unattended.

Thursday evening a large church ceremony will be that of Miss Sadie Holmes and Charles Englek at Plymouth Congregational church, the Rev. Albert W. Palmer officiating. To the reception and wedding supper following only the immediate relatives will be present.

PARSONS-PARKER NUPTIALS.
At a beautiful home ceremony last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Parsons in the beautiful Castro Valley, the marriage of Miss Elinore Parsons and Douglas Parker was solemnized in the presence of about 150 invited guests, many of them coming from Oakland and the bay cities. The service was one of the prettiest that has taken place for some time. The attractive home of the Parsons being adorned with the fall blossoms and autumn leaves, large bunches of handsome chrysanthemums, being placed about the reception rooms. Under a bower of the golden blossoms, Parsons plighted her troth to Douglas Parker. The bride looked charming in a gown of white crepe draped with rare old Chantilly lace. The veil was of lace and caught and arranged with sprays of orange blossoms, being draped onto the train which she carried a shower of Hiles-of-the-valley and tulips.

The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Parsons and Miss Elsie Wagner of Chicago, wore gowns of blue and pink and carried showers of pink bride's roses. Mrs. L. B. Parsons, mother of the bride, wore a handsome costume of black lace over white satin, with a corsage bouquet of Hiles-of-the-valley. Meredith Parker, a brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers for the evening were Roy L. Anderson and Alfred Parsons. Wilhelmina Parsons, sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid. William Meek, in a dainty frock of white, was flower maiden and preceded the bride party carrying a basket of flowers. Master Peter J. Crosby Jr., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crosby, was ring bearer. An elaborate wedding supper followed the ceremony, and was served in a spacious marquee in the garden. Mr. and Mrs. Parker left immediately for the south, where they will spend their honeymoon and when they return will take up their residence in the vicinity of Hayward.

LEAVE FOR NEW YORK.
Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moffitt will leave today for the east, New York being their destination. They will remain in the east for a period of more than six weeks. With them will be their daughter, Miss Mary K. Moffitt, who is prominent on both sides of the bay.

PICTURES SUZETTE TODAY.
Miss Marcelle Rayte, the attractive daughter of Mrs. A. Rayte, is one of the younger girls who is a frequent hostess. Miss Rayte recently entertained with Miss Sereta Taylor, another of the younger girls who is prominent on both sides of the bay.

TO GO SOUTH.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Lawrence have gone to Los Angeles to be the guests of P. J. Cardozo and J. A. Fraters, brothers of the latter. On their return they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brass at Santa Maria.

EMITGAUR ASSEMBLY.
Tuesday night the first dance of the season of the Emitgaur Assembly will take place in the ball room of the Hotel Oakland. Patronesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Frederick W. Lauffer, Mrs. Edwin T. M. Eckert, Mrs. Byron Rutley and Mrs. Charles H. Goodie. This is the first of the series of dances which will be well represented, as a number of new members have been listed this season and the club is still larger than in the past seasons.

DUTCH WHIST PARTY.
In compliance with Mrs. Byron Frost Jr.'s promise of September, Mrs. William H. Biddle Jr., entertained yesterday afternoon. Sixteen guests will share the hospitality of the hostess and the diversion will be Dutch whist.

Minne-Ota Council No. 126, held its regular meeting last Monday evening. The great pochantos, accompanied by several of the great chiefs of the state, made her official visit. Three palefaced were adopted and the team was highly complimented by the great chiefs and other visitors. Speeches were made by the great chiefs and representatives of the other councils of Alameda county and Richmond.

Sister Warren, in behalf of the council, presented the great pochantos. The great chiefs, with a hand-painted plate and the district deputy, Sister Rev. with a bunch of carnations. Refreshments were served by the committee in the banquet room.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS.
Albion Parlor No. 16, Native Daughters

teen candidates. The membership enrollment is increasing weekly. At the last meeting Miss L. Irvin of Berkeley was in attendance. There were a number of visitors from the bay city parlors present.

RELIEF CORPS.
Last Saturday, Appomattox Corps held services at the funeral of Charles Wilkins. Mrs. Alpha Dou and Appomattox Boys' Choir furnished the music. Comrade Wilkins was one of the oldest members of the corps.

Thursday afternoon Appomattox Corps met in Lincoln hall and one candidate was initiated. A number of the comrades of the post was reported ill. The president appointed a committee for the Hal-Jowen party. Mrs. Woodhams of Lyon Corps read a very interesting letter from one of the delegates to the national convention.

At the Union Street Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, October 5, Lyon Relief Corps No. 5 held a flag presentation ceremony.

The Sunday school was presented with the national flag by Mrs. Sarah Wilson, patriotic instructor of Lyon Relief Corps, in behalf of the corps.

It was one of the several flags given by Lyon Relief Corps No. 6 during the past to teach the younger generation patriotism and national honor.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson's speech in presenting the flag was well received.

Rev. H. Quickenden, pastor of the church, thanked the corps in behalf of the Sunday school.

Rev. Hoyt in charge of the home field missionary work of the Presbyterian church, made a few remarks.

Patriotic instructor Comrade Breckenhoff of Appomattox Corps and his wife, were present and assisted in the exercises. Comrade Breckenhoff gave reminiscence stories. Concluding the flag ceremony Comrade Hood, patriotic instructor of Lyons Corps, gave an entertaining talk.

Lyon Relief Corps held its weekly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, October 7. Five new members were received by initiation. Several applications for membership were filed.

UNITED ARTISANS.
Golden Gate Assembly held a very interesting meeting last Monday evening. There was a large attendance of comrades. Several applications for membership were read and referred to the trustees for consideration. Brother J. B. Sword of Portland was present and gave a very interesting talk on the good of the order.

MACCABEES.
The regular review of Oakland Tent No. 17 was held Monday evening, October 6. Three candidates were elected and one initiated. The members were much elated over the victory of the degree team in the contest with the Sacramento team at Vallejo, September 27.

ODD FELLOWS.
Last Tuesday evening Oakland Lodge No. 118, I. O. O. F., met. Noble Grand H. E. Mountain presided. Brother W. H. Trathen, past grand of Iowa, and Brother E. H. Jones of Kennett, were among the visiting brothers. A new team was organized to confer the initiatory and degree work and past Grand Paul Scholer was appointed drill master pro tem. The initiatory degree will soon be conferred.

North Oakland Lodge No. 401, Golden Gate Hall, has been putting on the degree work lately in excellent form. The lodge has organized its drill team and now has formed a team of 100 men to compete with the teams of the bay cities. They are arranging for a club-passing contest to be held in two or three weeks, when a loving cup will be presented to the winning team.

REBEKAHS.
Last Saturday evening Oakland Rebekeh Lodge No. 16 held its regular weekly session. Vice-Grand Arabella Eaton presided. Sister Alice Newman of the Orphan's Home theater party, at the Orpheum, presented a receipt for \$55 as a portion of the proceeds of the affair. The noble grand resigned, owing to sickness, and Past Noble Grand

LOST SWEETHEARTS ARE FOUND; ARE ONLY 4

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Lillian Anderson left the old home yesterday. She bade silent farewell to her father and mother and the old familiar surroundings and stepped into the big old world. Her sweetheart waited for her at the back of the car.

At 9 a. m. today Lillian and her companion were found sitting on the curb at North Market and West Chicago avenues. They wept bitterly.

"That had boy," sobbed Lillian, pointing a quivering finger of finger at the man who took her away from home and now we don't know how to get there. The man who found them took them back to their home at 1015 West Chicago street, caused her husband Matthew to be arrested in the city hall police court on the charge of non-support.

The woman said she had known her husband in the "old country," and had married him a week after she arrived here.

Polish told the court that his wife had been kidnapped, and that she had threatened to get a divorce and marry another man.

street yesterday afternoon, a number of the younger girls being her guests at tea in the garden of the Waldron home.



MRS. HATTIE BICKELL, PAST NOBLE GRAND OF OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16, I. O. O. F., WHO ATTENDED THE LAST REBEKAH ASSEMBLY.—Bushnell Photo.

Grand Knex was installed as the noble grand to fill the vacancy for the ensuing term. Past Noble Grand Josephine Hammett was installed right supporter and Past Noble Grand Pauline Strangus was installed left supporter to the noble grand and May B. Adams, the musician was appointed press correspondent. La-onora Meginnis, past deputy, acted as deputy, and Clara K. Noble, past deputy, acted as marshal, and installed the officers.

Past Noble Grand Leonora Maganah was appointed to attend the sessions regularly. T. G. Walker gave an interesting account of his travels during his summer vacation.

ROYAL ARCANUM.
The members of Sierra Council, Royal Arcanum, were entertained at the last meeting by Brothers Boveraux and Loving, who sang a number of selections. M. Tobner delivered a brief address. W. C. Leverich urged his fraternity brothers to attend the sessions regularly.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.
Tuesday evening Calantha Temple held the regular business meeting when a committee was appointed to perfect plans for a masquerade ball to be given next month. The home social committee will have charge of the evening's entertainment at the next meeting. Visitors were present from Los Angeles and other temples.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.
Oakland Lodge No. 123 held its regular meeting on Friday evening, October 10, with a large attendance. It was an open meeting which admitted friends of members by card. Important amendments to its by-laws were read and discussed. After the business meeting an entertainment was enjoyed. It was followed by dancing and whist.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN.
Council No. 101 held its regular council in the next viewman at Sixteenth and Jefferson Friday night and application from several palefaced were reported by the scouts, and the adoption degree team will have a drill on the 10th floor and sharpen up their fighting knives for a class adoption to take place on the 17th night, when about twenty palefaced will be accepted.

The brothers are all highly pleased with the new viewman and it is well filled at each council. Several entertainments are being planned for the winter months, the first of which is to be a housewarming the last of this month for members and their families; also members of other tribes in the reservation will be invited to inspect our new home. Chiefs from other tribes are always welcome.

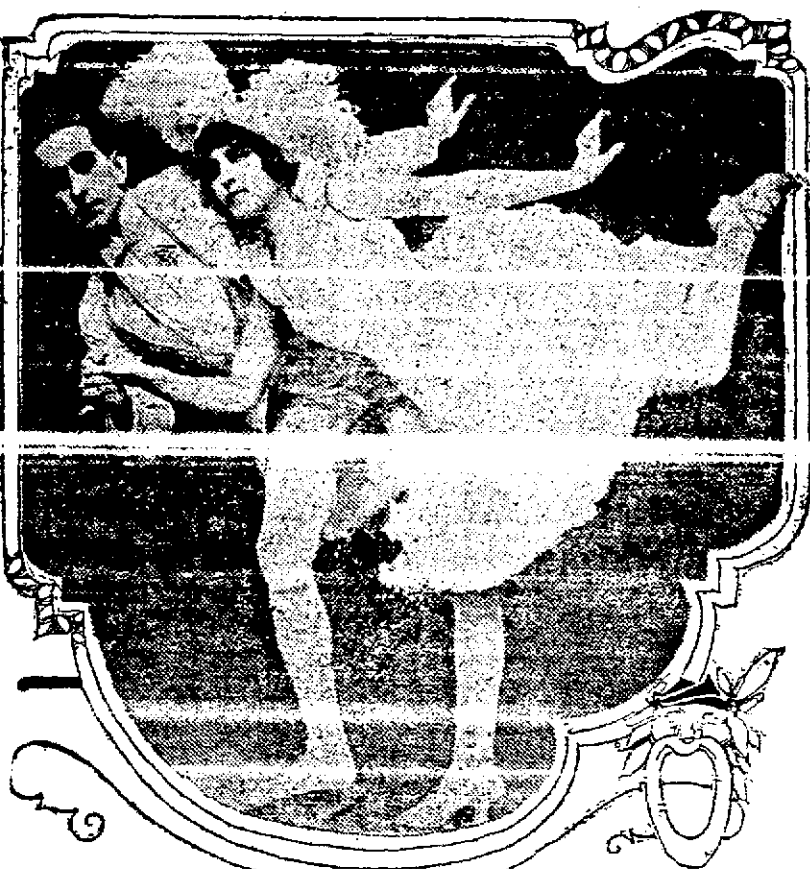
GIRL SEEKS PRICE FOR HER LOST BEAUTY

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 11.—A woman's beauty was held to be worth at least \$5000 by the Minnesota supreme court in an opinion handed down today affirming the judgment of the St. Louis county district court, which awarded Miss Clara Bartnes damages in that amount against the Pittsburgh Iron company.

Miss Bartnes was injured by a blast from the mine while passing along the public highway. Her face was disfigured by flying rocks. Chief Justice Brown commented on the fact that because the injury seriously marred the girl's beauty the verdict was not excessive.

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On Cuckoo Roll the Makebelievers



LORRAINE and BURKS, who are drawing cards at the Orpheum.

ORPHEUM

The name of Saharet looms large in the announcement of the Oakland Orpheum in connection with its next week's bill. Saharet is one of the great international stage celebrities, a danseuse who is ranked with Adeline Gence, Pavlowa, Maude Allen, Isidora Duncan and others in the famous group of dancers who are known as the world's greatest during the present decade. Saharet has been electrifying the Orpheum audiences in San Francisco for a fortnight with her marvelous terpsichorean art and will undoubtedly create a sensation in Oakland next week.

A company numbering ten versatile juveniles and headed by William J. Dooley, the admirable comedian, are offering a musical comedy in revue form called "The Lawn Party."

A young miss, who desires to have her social functions away from the stereotyped, gives a lawn party. The guests are invited to attend at their favorite players. Robert Mantell, as Richard III, Eva Tanczyk, David Warfield, as the Music Master, Miss Fay Templeton,

George Coban, Irene Franklin, Bessie McCoy, Enro Caruso and Lillian Russell, are some of the players impersonated by the guests, and their idea of these stage celebrities is accurate as well as entertaining, each one of the characters being carefully depicted by a lad or lass.

"Twenty Minutes Layover at Alfalfa Junction," the skit in which Frank Milton and the De Long Sisters are appearing, serves principally as the framework for the display of their own talents.

It does not make any difference whether one ordinarily likes aerialists or not, no one who sees the Jungmann Family can fail to appreciate, enjoy and applaud the simply marvelous skill which they display. There are three comedy girls and two men who do the wire work.

Until recently De Haven and Sidney were reckoned one of vaudeville's most popular singing and dancing duo. The team has dissolved as Mr. De Haven, accepting an engagement in musical comedy, Jack Sidney immediately went in search of a new partner whose ability would be commensurate with his own. Miss Billie Townley was finally accepted as Sidney's new partner and together they are offering, with frequent changes



CONNELLY SISTERS PANTAGES



MARGUERITE ANGLIN-MACDONOUGH.

MAGDONOUGH THEATER

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TONIGHT AND 4 NIGHTS MORE—MATINEE WEDNESDAY

The Remarkable Drama of the White Slave Traffic

THE LURE

Dealing with the Present Day National Agitation. PRICES—Matinee, 25c to \$1.00; Night, 25c to \$1.50.

ONE CONCERT THURSDAY EVE. OCT. 16

ALICE NIELSON

CELEBRATED OAKLAND PRIMA DONNA OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY IN SONG RECITAL

PRICES—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Box Seats \$2. Seats Now on Sale at Box Office.

MATINEE and NIGHT FRIDAY, OCT. 17TH.

Special Engagement of

Margaret ANGLIN

In Elaborate Shakespearean Revivals

MATINEE "TWELFTH NIGHT" NIGHT "AS YOU LIKE IT"

"Shakespeare Glorified"—S. F. Bulletin.

INCOMPARABLE COMPANY OF ARTISTS. PRODUCTIONS OF SCENIC SPLENDOR.

PRICES—Matinee 25c to \$1.50; Night 50c to \$2. Good Seats Left.

TWO DAYS, STARTING MATINEE, SATURDAY, OCT. 18

MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Gaskill & MacVitty (Inc.) Announce

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S GREAT NOVEL

The Shepherd of the Hills

Dramatized by Mr. Wright and Elsbury W. Reynolds

Presented by an unusually excellent cast. A gripping story of love, mystery and heroism. The most popular American play.

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Matinee Prices—25c, 50c.

Monday and Tuesday, October 20th and 21st

SPECIAL TUESDAY MATINEE

The Pride of Two Hemispheres. In Victor Herbert's Best Work.

Kitty Gordon "The Enchantress"

Mail Orders now received. Prices—50c to \$2. Tues. Mat.—50c to \$1.50

of costume, a routine of songs and dances of their own.

Ted Lorraine and Hattie Burks sprang into prominence as the dancing feature of "The Kiss Waltz" and immediately thereafter they were secured for vaudeville.

Particularly successful has been the trio known as Sutton, McIntyre and Sutton. In "The Pumpkin Girl" this pair of gymnastic comedians and their dainty feminine assistant have an acrobatic skit that is indeed a novelty.

Not since Elsie Janis was known as Little Elsie has a juvenile performer come with such emphasis as has George. This big little artist has inherited her histrionic genius, being the youngest of the De Haven family.

MAGDONOUGH.

Occasionally some play strikes a note that rings out clear and true in the midst of the commonplace, and impresses its auditors with the thought that it was written not for gain, not for pastime, but because some man had something to say to other men and he took this means of expression.

"The Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's dramatization of his novel of the same name, is this kind of a play. Mr. Wright had felt within his soul the peace and beauty of the hills and he wished to say down their meaning before him. He made a play that in plot is compelling, one that never falls in sincerity. The people who move in it are so human that the auditor will pick them out for like and dislike as if he really knows them.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" will be the attraction at the Macdonough for one week, commencing October 31. The enormous popularity of the Harold Bell Wright novels indicates that the engagement of this, his first play, will prove a great popular success.

PANTAGES

The announcement of Charley Reilly's professional return to Oakland at the Pantages for the week starting Sunday matinee is exciting more than ordinary interest, for Reilly has a host of friends and admirers here that are legion. In fact it is doubtful if there has ever been a greater prime favorite than this same Irishman.

For the Pantages engagement Reilly will present "A Bit of Old Ireland," a picturesque singing story. Miss Mattie Townsend, a dainty and well liked songstress, and Robert Lawlor, are the other principals of the cast and of course there are the usual villagers, colleens, smart dialogue and pretty costumes. Reilly, with his sweet tenor voice, has been termed the "Chauncy Olcott of the West." He will sing a number of the old ballads and some new ones.

The Comely Sisters, who are as well known in musical comedy as they are in vaudeville, will have a place on the new bill. They are somewhat different singing and dancing comedienne.

One of the cleverest Italian character impersonators on the stage is Irving Roth, late of Laskey's Hoboes.

Rapoli, the artist juggler, provides novelty in his juggling of light and heavy weights.

A dozen natty maidens have banded together and arranged a series of dances under the name of the Portola "Dance Revue." Allen and Lewis are a duo of merry mirth makers with their rapid fire music and repartee.

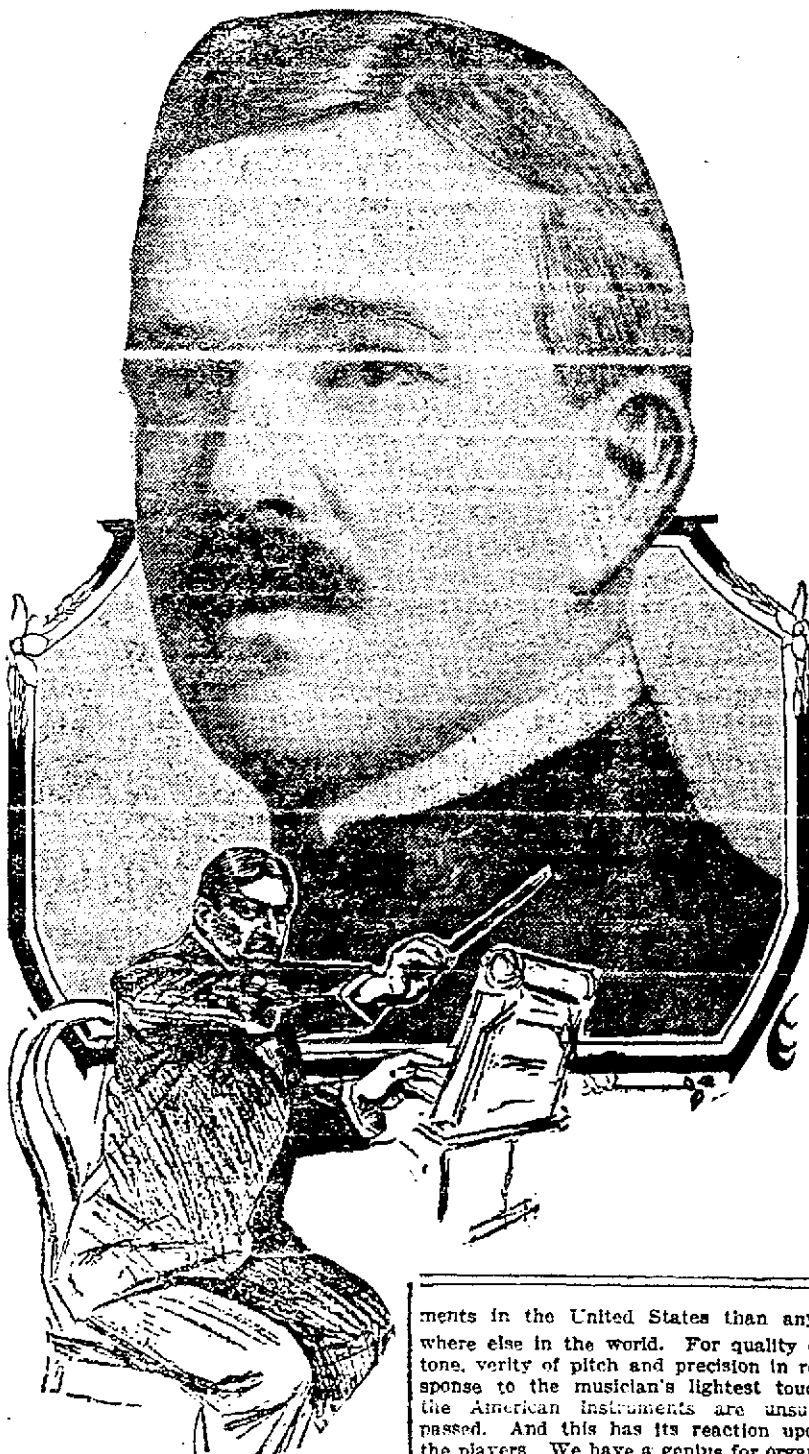
"The Progress of Civilization," a possible invasion of America by Japanese, written by Mr. Archibald Allison, formerly of the British service in India, and comedy motion picture completes the bill.

IDORA PARK

"People go to see Italian and other European band leaders," said Patrick Conway, the popular band conductor who will open at Idora park tomorrow afternoon. "But they listen to American bands."

"They go to see one leader wave his arms and another tear his hair. But-

PATRICK CONWAY AT IDORA PARK.



ments in the United States than anywhere else in the world. For quality of tone, variety of pitch and precision in response to the musician's lightest touch the American instruments are unsurpassed. And this has its reaction upon the players. We have a genius for organization and co-operation, as well, and this makes of American bands perfect working instruments."

Conway comes to Idora park this afternoon with a great band of forty pieces to give sixteen concerts in eight days. The attraction is the band which won such high favor at the San Francisco Mechanics' Fair.

The program for this afternoon will include the Razosky march by Keler-Bela, Elmer Harris' "A Goodbye Suite," an Irish fantasia, "The Shamrock," by Mr.

dleton, a potpourri of operatic masterpieces, a solo by Herbert Medley to be selected from modern popular ballads, and airs from Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste."

Tonight's program will open with a grand American fantasia by Herbert, Newlin's romantic suite, "A Day in Venice," the famous "William Tell" overture Rossini's "Carmen" selection, Songs of Scotland and the singing of a popular ballad by Mr. Herbert Medley.

Excellent programs have been prepared for afternoon and evening throughout the week. Conway will be followed at the park by the closing attraction, the combined bands of the four California temples of the Mystic Shrine.

ALCAZAR

Elmer Harris, the California playwright, will personally direct rehearsals of his latest comedy success, "Your Neighbor's Wife," which is to be the Alcazar's offering tomorrow night and throughout the week with Charles Ruggles specially engaged for his original role. Both the author and actor are well and favorably known here. Harris having graduated from the University of California and Ruggles having been the Alcazar's light comedian an entire season, during which he played many parts and won a strong following.

Fruitvale, Alameda county, is the locale of "Your Neighbor's Wife," and the story is of two young bachelors who live next door to each other and believe their lives would be happier if they were to exchange helpmates. They try the experiment, but at the end of a week are glad to return to their former arrangements.

It savors of a delicate subject, but throughout the three acts there is what could be regarded as a satirical word or action. And its fun is fast and furious, as well as clean, the complications developed by the exchange of helpmates being ludicrous in the extreme.

OAKLAND Orpheum

Twelfth and Clay Streets. Phone Oak. 711. Beginning Matinee This Afternoon

A MARVELOUS NEW SHOW

Matinee Every Day

The Famous Australian and Continental Danseuse

SAHARET

Assisted by Senor J. Florido.

WILLIAM J. DOOLEY

And Company of Versatile Juveniles, in "THE LAWN PARTY"

A Musical Comedy in Review Form.

FRANK MILTON and DE LONG SISTERS

Presenting "Twenty Minutes Layover at Alfalfa Junction," by J. A. Murphy

TED LORRAINE and HATTIE BURKS

"Qui Chante et Danse" (Who Sing and Dance)

SUTTON, MCINTYRE and SUTTON

An Original Comedy Novelty, "The Pumpkin Girl."

GEORGETTE

The Little Dynamo of Vaudeville

JACK SIDNEY and BILLIE TOWNLEY

In Songs and Dances of Their Own.

THE JUNGSMANN FAMILY

Aerial Artists from Germany

Orpheum Motion Pictures

Operatic Concert Each Night at Eight o'Clock by Enlarged Orpheum Orchestra.

PRICES—Evenings: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1. Matinees: 10c, 25c, 50c (except Holidays)

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LAST BIG DAY!

Championship and Games by boys from the ranges.

First Event at 2 o'clock

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Adults 50c—Children 25c

Autos and Grand Stand FREE

PANTAGES

Portola Danse Revue

TEN GOLDEN-VOICED POPPIES

D. A. D. A. I.

THE MODERN HERCULES

FIVE OTHER PANTAGES STARS

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

POPULAR MATINEE TODAY—ANY SEAT 25c—TOMORROW, POSITIVELY LAST TWO SEATS

of the Boston Players, with Alice Fleming, in

"The Lady From Oklahoma"

The Laughing Hit of the Year. See the famous Beauty Factor scene. It's the funniest thing

TOMORROW NIGHT—Opening Performance of "The Lady From Oklahoma" at 8 o'clock. Seats, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

CONWAY'S BAND—AGGREGATION OF EXCEPTIONAL MUSICIANS—ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

CONWAY'S BAND—AGGREGATION OF EXCEPTIONAL MUSICIANS—ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS IN CANOPIED AMPHITHEATER

SUNDAY DINNER AT KESSLER'S

Table d'Hote \$1.00

A Restaurant for Every Member of Your Family.

ELEVENTH STREET AT BROADWAY

Asked for Agent

Templeton Crocker is breaking the Crocker record for quick commutation across the continent. He will arrive today from New York, spend two weeks in San Francisco, leave for New York on the twenty-fifth, spend a fortnight at that place again, and depart once more for California. Three transcontinental trips in five brief weeks Mrs. Templeton who is quite so experienced a "tripper" didn't attempt it. She is waiting in New York for the return of Templeton who had to rush home on business, and with the Irwin will accompany him back to San Francisco in November. There will be a merry reunion at the Malcolm Whitmans before the party leaves, and after Mrs. Henry Scott arrives. It is probable that Mrs. Scott and Lady Balfour will be guests at the Crocker private car on its return to New York. At any rate they will meet at the Whitman's for the important ceremony of the christening of the Whitman son and heir.—Town Talk.

BET: BOOZE: BURIED.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11.—Charles Beckley vanguard, that he could drink a quart of whiskey alone. The funeral will be tomorrow.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT WORLD IS DOING

MANY DANGERS ARE LITTLE KNOWN

Golf Balls, Soda Water and Dust Among Menaces

Many perils await the young—and others. This is nothing new. For everyone has long known it. Among the perils, though, are some that are not often noted, and these, perhaps, may be sufficient to put a new dress on an old subject.

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Commenting on the New York situation, the New York Tribune says:

If meanness can go further than in loading the drinks of children with dangerous substances, we should like to know how far it is just what investigations are disclosing to be a common practice at soda fountains and bottling houses hereabout.

There are no doubt many places where proper standards are observed. But already enough has been unearthed to prove a disgraceful lack of law and inspection and to necessitate prompt and drastic reform.

The use of saccharin, of soap bark, of coal tar dyes, the rinsing of glasses in such fashion as to be a source of infection rather than cleanliness—the whole revelation is a disgusting story of greed and heedlessness of human welfare.

GOLF BALL DANGER.

When a child picks up a golf ball and a hammer trouble is near. This has been shown in a large number of news items lately, but still there seem to be few warnings issued. Golf balls are filled with acids which explode. The Seattle Times, following several reported accidents, recently published a warning in the following editorial:

Recent accidents, particularly to youths, following the slight open of golf balls, have led to widespread comment on the use of acid in the manufacture of these adjuncts to the sport.

It is declared that in order to obtain the ideal golf ball, it is customary for the manufacturer to introduce into the center of the sphere a certain amount of liquid.

Some use water, encasing a little sack of that fluid with the elastic and hard outer casing that make the completed product. Others, however, employ an acid.

The latter contention is said to possess some advantages which have caused it to remain in use despite the danger that inquisitive youngsters run when endeavoring to investigate the interior of the little globes.

Insofar as the child is concerned, the situation presents no menaces. He merely desires the best ball that he can obtain and is possessed of no curiosity as to what is to be found inside it.

However, the manufacturers themselves are said to have taken cognizance of the danger presented in the acid type of ball and are inclining more toward that in which water is employed.

But of all the great dangers, says the Seattle Times, the greatest, for young and old, is a dusty street. Street dust is responsible, say the doctors for many of the diseases that beset us.

DANGERS OF DUST.

Says the Chicago Record-Herald:

Our modern civilization is telling us of the foul, polluted air of dark and ill-ventilated houses. This is sound gospel. Air and sunshine are rough on many of the microscopic would-be invaders of the human body. We can't get too much of them, as a rule.

Yet outdoors we are not as safe as we should be. The perils of common dust are many. The British sanitary inspectors Sir James Crichton Brown, an eminent physician, spoke of the varieties of pathogenic germs carried into our system by the dust raised by vehicles or sweepers. Dust exposes us to catarrh, hay fever, influenza, tuberculosis, tonsillitis, aural sepsis, bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy, and, to cap the climax, tetanus, one of the most dreaded of diseases.

Men often fall ill and do not know why or how. They had been careful. They had practiced the virtues of moderation. They had taken exercise. But, alas, the community had sinned against them. There is too much dust in the streets, and often dry sweeping adds to the volcanic fury sweeping in a crime against humanity. Dust is even more destructive a nuisance than noise. We need an anti-dust society here in Chicago.

BIRD YODELER MIGHT BE HELD TO BRYAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Donald Burns, the Scotch birdkeeper in Central Park Menagerie, has a suggestion to make to Secretary Bryan today. The birdkeeper says that if Bryan will take a certain macaw named Jim with him on his Chautauque tour, he will be able to make all kinds of money.

The macaw, once a performing bird in a circus, has been presented to the menagerie collection by an old friend of the keeper. Jim's yodeling feats are intensified by his ability to hang head down for half a day and to imitate the roar of an automobile with great accuracy.

"Mr. Burns had this fellow Jim," said Burns, "he could make his fortune. He is a marvellous yodeler. It would be easy to carry him around, and the expense of feeding him wouldn't be anything. I think Mr. Bryan might make arrangements to borrow him for a while."

Jim is a magnificent bird, his vivid coloring making him the most conspicuous specimen in the collection.

20-YEAR-OLD SEA

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, Oct. 11.—A twenty-year-old mystery of the sea is explained today by a letter received here stating that two survivors of a vessel wrecked on Cape Horn found the wreck of the Glasgow ship Marlborough in a cove with twenty skeletons near by.

The Marlborough left Lyttelton, New Zealand, in January, 1890, for London, and never was heard of again. It was supposed the ship after colliding with an iceberg.

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HUMOR OF THE NEWS, AS CARTOONISTS SEE IT

THAT EARTHQUAKE—A THEORY.



CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

AMBASSADOR PAGE AND NEWSPAPERS

Ambassador Page may be a great man. At least he has achieved publicity. This seems, in these modern times, the test of greatness. In the old days great men were canonized. Today they furnish names for cigars and apartment houses, and copy for the newspapers.

Mr. Page came into the limelight in London on his arrival. His refusal to wear knee breeches did it. Said the Chicago Record-Herald:

Our ambassador to the British Court has decided not to wear knee breeches and in commenting on his decision the New York World says: "The literary tradition of Lowell and Field are good enough for him. He will wear long trousers and uphold the dignity of the republic."

This elucidation is not as clear as it might be. In fact it makes the business more intricate. Are long trousers a literary tradition? Are they an indispensable support for the dignity of the republic? If too much were required of them wouldn't they begin to sag at the knees?

Knee breeches may offend a great democracy, but somehow it is impossible to feel that trousers are the true symbol of patriotism, and no matter how long they may be they are seldom long on art. They go to the bad in an hour; when they are hanging limp and wrinkled from a rail in the wall the man who should discover the possibility of dignity in them would have to be treated for hallucinations.

What is the matter with Mr. Page's legs anyway?

DANGERS OF LONDON.

The dangers of London and the Ambassador were taken up by the Chicago Tribune. This newspaper said:

Ambassador Page in London is finding the customary difficulty in guiding his parts of speech past the dangers of English hospitality. An American woman, who was in London, writes to the Seattle Times to complain that Page, banqueting no doubt, had declared the United States "English led and English governed." The feminine inhibitions restrain her from calling the ambassador a velvet breasted dunkey, but her opinion is fairly clear. Thus Mr. Page is in the dietetic dangers of an ingratiating nation which is a constant menace to our ambassadors.

An English banquet with American guests of honor scarcely gets by the autumn before an irrepressible affection for the United States begins to show itself in the graceful phrases of men of culture. If the guest be the ambassador he is soon up to his neck in "many encomiums" and about all that shows of him is a pair of blushing ears.

Not to return some of this courteous effusiveness seems a sullen, curdled part, and the first thing our guileless representative knows he is buttering parsnips for the entire English people in good natured abandon quite natural to banquets, and the next thing he knows he is hearing from the trait folk at home.

The American official who wishes to praise the English would be well advised to take some estimable Londoner off in a corner and put the word in his private ear.

"PAGE ALL RIGHT."

But after all, they like Mr. Page. The Buffalo News recently published an editorial under the heading, "Mr. Page is All Right." This follows:

Walter H. Page is now the ambassador of the United States to Great Britain, but in spite of it attacks are made upon him on the ground that he does not fit in with certain Southern ideas, such as mourning over the lost cause, and does not parade the assumed interests of the South to such an extent as to please some men who are of the fire-eating class, in spite of the progress of time and the growth of the nation.

The best thing to do in such cases is to ignore the men who get themselves into print, making complaint that a man's position with reference to such matters is defective in social standing in some part of the country in which he does not live.

No man is sent abroad to represent any particular section of the United States of any particular idea, whether it be a lost cause or a cause that is still living. All that Mr. Page need do is to perform his duty in the best way and he will shortly silence the critics whose names are really unworthy of being mentioned.

COOK FOR SLIT SKIRTS

PITTSBURG (Pa.), Oct. 11.—"I don't wear no slit skirts," said Lady Cook, who was Tennessee Claflin, who for years has been engaged in the fight against the social evil.

"It is as modest to wear slit skirts as to wear hoop skirts, subject to blowing high with a little gust of wind, or to wear three or four skirts that had to be raised high to avoid street dirt."

"I am higher than the governor. I can put you in jail and I can pardon you." Thus Humphries. "The state; it is I." Thus Lady Cook.

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THESE CHILLY MORNINGS



KANSAS CITY STAR

By Webster.



BUFFALO EVENING NEWS

JUDGE HUMPHRIES EDITORIAL TARGET

Judge John E. Humphries, of Seattle, is now getting his. Following his recent tactics on the bench, the press has been after his head, and if his ears are not burning it is not the fault of the editorial writers. A prophet may be without honor in his own country, but he achieves fame outside. The same for judges—but in this case it isn't honor. The learned judge has been "roasted" from Maine to Nevada. It doesn't however seem to worry him much.

The Spokane Spokesman Review gives him the following slap:

The procedure of Judge John E. Humphries of Seattle the last week has been of such character that it is difficult for the public to express its feelings with right regard to the reverence due to the law and the courts. Lawyers no less than laymen feel that his performances pass the bound of reason and equity.

The other eight judges of the Seattle superior court are sadly upset by the deplorable spectacle. They stand as scandalized by the judge's strange misuse of his powers and his ill-aimed declarations as do the people. It would be natural for the public to be stirred to quick resentment and caustic criticism. But the bar condemns the course of Judge Humphries as quickly and severely as does the layman. In faraway Illinois, even, President Maher of the state lawyers' association is scathing in his denunciation.

Judge Humphries has been utterly wanting in dignity and self-respect as an official of the law and servant of the people.

Here is another from the Kansas City Star:

Probably the most candid statement of the theory that judges are above both law and men was made by Judge Humphries of Seattle yesterday:

"I hold the keys. I have great power. I am higher than the governor. I can put you in jail and I can pardon you."

All of this frank declaration was exemplified in the judge's actions. He let free a woman who was his namesake, because she was of his "Scottish clan." In petulance he sent a mother and baby to jail because the mother said the baby was as guilty as she was. "A friend of mine," one of the judges said, "was arrested with no cause. A woman who had 'sassed' the prosecutor, because she thought the prosecutor had insulted her, was left in jail. And so on.

The old English used to say, "Thank God for our bad sovereigns." By parity of reasoning Judge Humphries has done great service to the emancipation of this country from the rule of a judicial oligarchy.

Grossly and brutally this Seattle judge has stated the theory, which, in its essence, is stated indefinitely by every man who utters the words, "The state; it is I." This Humphries. "The state; it is I." Thus Lady Cook.

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FANCY OF POETS GOES UP WITH GAMBOA DAM

The Oceans Didn't Rush Together, and They Never Will

QUANTITY of dynamite, a blasting dynamite, and a small drill this week sent a message around the world. The oceans were wedded! So loudly sang the writers of news and the commercial bodies who celebrated the great event. The seas were depicted as rushing together but they didn't. Cold

poetry, for, technically and truthfully speaking, the two oceans had nothing to do with it.

The blowing up of the poet's fancy with the big dam is told in the Kansas City Star. In an editorial it says:

It will come as a crushing blow to the sonneters to learn from the War Department that the Panama Canal will not unite the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. For ten years now, ever since the engineers began to dig and blast and dredge, the poets have been chanting the coming marriage of the waters. And now comes the dry official statement from a bureau chief in Washington—a man of no imagination whatever—that the world's commerce is to be floated through the canal on rain water!

ENGINEERS NOT POETS. That is what comes of letting engineers instead of poets dig the canal.

These engineer chaps have no sentiment at all. They are not the subject of the big project, when they have talked at all, has been in terms of concrete. Every time the poets sang of the blowing up of another mountain the most that could be got out of the engineers has been a brief statement of the number of cubic

least have permitted the poets to get by with the little fiction about the rushing together of the two oceans. It wouldn't have interfered with the operation of the canal and it would have pleased the fancy of many. Why was it necessary for the War Department to point out that the Pacific ocean couldn't flow eighty-five feet up hill to meet the Atlantic? The engineers are not poets. They are not the subject of the big project, when they have talked at all, has been in terms of concrete. Every time the poets sang of the blowing up of another mountain the most that could be got out of the engineers has been a brief statement of the number of cubic

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AROUND THE LIBRARY

"The Way Home" is undoubtedly one of the most thoughtful books of the year. It is from the press of the Harper's, and its author is Basil King, whose three successful novels have been "The Inner Shrine," "The Wild Olive" and "The Street Called Straight." It is said of the new book that "it touches greater depths of human nature than 'The Wild Olive' or 'The Street Called Straight.'" It deals with the most important things of life, single life, married life, and church life, and portrays the inner motives of a self-centered man. It is the story of the struggle between the spiritual and the material in the average man—a series of tense, emotional situations in which a strong man who was far from being a hero found himself. He found, too, a power of strength in the love of the woman he had married.

sacrifice his ideals for personal gain—and finding not the gain that he sought, but great loss, is not a new one. But in this case it is worked out with a rare sympathetic insight into human life that makes the problem of the deepest interest. The first part of the book is charming—full of freshness and enthusiasm of young boyhood, for one is part of the childhood of little Charlie Grace, whose life problem is to be laid bare to the world.

The author has taken great pains to show the reader Charlie Grace's home—to paint all the early conditions which lead to results later. Charlie's father is a clergyman of the old school, the rector of a very fashionable church—and his mother is well portrayed when little Charlie asks her if it is true what he has heard, that "she cannot call her soul her own."

Charlie early measures himself up against the rich little boys and girls of the parish, and among his many significant questions are "Why haven't I a French governess?" "Why haven't I a carriage and two black horses?" and he very early learned that force of the phrase, "We can't afford it." A little later Charlie tries to induce the rich people of his father's parish to help some unfortunate friends, and when failure greets his efforts, the young boy says bitterly to himself, "There's a lot of holiness in religion."

One of the most amusing characters in these first chapters of little boy life is Rembrandt, the old sexton. One hears him saying: "We ain't a church any more—we're an emigrant station."

The story moves rapidly on. It takes Charlie Grace to Hammond, and St. David's means a new school, growing tired of the old-time pastor, as fashionable congregations have a way of doing. There is an illuminating chapter when Charlie Grace comes home to discuss matters with his father.

Charlie has been expected to you, sir, has given the finishing touch to showing me what a mockery the whole thing is in a religion of which the root-idea is love of one's neighbor every one thinks first of himself. When he thinks of his neighbor at all it's to give him a blow or a kick. I've suffered a lot from it, too. I don't purpose to suffer any more—at least not without claiming an equal liberty for myself."

"You mean the liberty to give a blow or a kick?"

"Wherever they come in useful. Yes, father, that's what I mean. I mean to see anyone who considers anyone else in anything. I've lived in the heart of religion all my life, and I've seen as little consideration of others there as elsewhere. Certain good works of a philanthropic sort are carried on by an impersonal system that needs a good deal in the way of outside stimulus, but when it comes to the individual you can hardly get so much pity."

"So what has happened to me in Hammond?"

The two chums with whom I live—up to now—had all the influence of St. David's—well, they've practically cut me for the last two years—"

"Cut you?"

"Because I wasn't rich enough, or good enough, or something. Mind you, father, I don't mean I mention it only to show you how useless religion is when it comes to a practical bearing on the character. I'm not thinking of what we call sin, but of what is worse than sin—meaness."

"Look at your own case. After thirty years given continuously to St. David's, what, in any other profession in the world, would be called starvation wages, considering your position—after all that where are you now? Kicked out without a cent. I'll bet you're thinking how you can pardon the whole thing. But I can't pardon it. I don't care what the reason is, but they could do would never have offered your years of service. There's the disloyalty."

"Oh, loyalty has never been a strong point with us Americans. We always break our idols as soon as we cease to worship them."

There is a very fine part of the chapter, altogether helpful, where the rector, in much dignity, discusses his position, and shows the courage of a noble nature and of a great heart.

The father smiled—the old, tolerant smile.

"At twenty, sixty-six must seem played out. You've got to get near to sixty to see how little life is played out. Moreover, one needs a large experience than is possible at your age to realize the fact that no young man, however active, is equal to the old man whose mind and heart are open. I reproach myself for not having lived pace with my time, but I'm good for something yet."

Later the rector tells his son:

"I shouldn't argue with you, my boy. But if you start out on the principle you expressed just now, of giving a blow or a kick wherever they come in useful, life itself will argue with you, will show you how little that method leads to ultimate success."

"It's the only method as I see things, that leads to any success whatever. All our best civilized and christian authorities adopt it, and whatever the consequences. I'm going to do the same. I've been the exception hitherto; now I'm going to follow the rule. And the rule is everyman for himself."

So Charlie Grace goes out to conquer his fate in his old way, and Pete takes him to his brother-in-law in Winnipeg, and there is all the charm of good word pictures in the heart of Canadian sunshine.

And here Charlie Grace meets Hilda Penryn, of whom one is given an exceedingly fine description.

messages, and perhaps rebukes, from far off spiritual kingdoms."

It is the charming beginning of a fascinating love story—which is long in coming to a climax—since Hilda Penryn goes to Nice to live with her mother, and one follows Charlie's fortunes to Winnipeg, Montreal and Quebec.

And then he marries Hilda, reserving the right in his own mind to be faithless, if he so chooses.

Not since Howells wrote "Their Wedding Journey," has there been given us in literature so charming a description of a trip by young married people.

"He had never dreamed that there could be so delightful, so intelligent a traveling companion. Her knowledge of European countries enabled her to appraise the beauties of American scenery better than he could himself. Vast tracts unsettled, or unclear, were a perpetual joy to her."

human race still to come and occupy, she would exclaim. She had all the advantages that belong so conspicuously to an older civilization when it comes into sympathetic contact with a new one.

In "The Wild Olive" there were wonderful descriptions of northern scenery, and pictures very like them are sketched in "The Way Home"—especially the environment of Hilda's life at "Minneapolis" on the shores of Lake Superior.

It is almost incredible—that with the wonderful Hilda and all the happiness of the Lake Superior home that Charlie Grace should go to New York and that the episode with Hattie Bright should follow.

And in this chapter we have some of the author's best analytical work—for conscience holds away. Charlie Grace tells himself with bitterness:

"I'm suffering from a sense of inner disgrace."

"That was it—he was defiled within. Some thing that was the very essence of his nature was beset by him. His immediate longing was to plunge into some sort of moral bath. He said bitterly:

"My God, what a mess I've made of it! It isn't any one thing—it's the whole thing—it's me."

He studied his face—it suggested good natured kindness.

And yet, within, he was what he was. That was the curious part of it. What a ridiculous theory it always proved to be that you could judge people by their faces! Any one who judged him by his face would call him a fine, clean, strapping chap, incapable of a base action or an ignoble thought. What whitened scuppers people were! There was that aspect of the matter, too. He was not the only one. He had to recall some of the confidential associates told by Hattie Bright—and not by Hattie Bright alone, poor soul—to realize how few there were who lived up to their reputations. There was some comfort in that. There was, in fact, a good deal of comfort in it. Leaving women out of the question, it was beyond cavil that all men had the beast in them—the beast of prey. What was he to be better than others? He might be in the gutter—but he wasn't there alone.

In the third book one finds Hilda and Charlie most unhappy together, Hilda knowing of this unfaithfulness, the question of divorce arises—and Hilda says:

"Our marriage may have been a wretched mistake, and yet I don't see that we rectify such mistakes by turning our backs on them, and pretending we can begin again, when life has to be consecutive. The fact that we don't love each other ought not to be visited on the children. They have their rights—rights that we can't overlook. It seems to me, that once they're in the world, our happiness becomes secondary to theirs. Perhaps that's harder for a man to agree to than a woman's."

"No—No. No man with any sense of the law of decency wants to be a bound."

"That's putting our situation very clearly, Charlie," she said. "I won't give you up because I want my children to have a father; and you won't abandon us, because you don't want to be a bound."

That's getting us down to the irreducible minimum, isn't it? One is glad that the divorce did not happen.

The story leads on to an ending that is quite wonderful—a re-born Charlie Grace. There is a great paragraph—alive with a magnificent anthem—"Death is swallowed up in Victory—and Charlie Grace faces life anew—resolute and undimmed."

"The Way Home" is needed in the life of today. In its heart is a great call—to be answered by men everywhere, according to their own lives.

Of "The Way Home" one reads also:

"The Way Home," a new novel by the author of "The Inner Shrine"—Basil King—is published this week by Harper & Brothers. This story of the son of a New York clergyman, who, disillusioned by the hypocrisy about him, renounces all interest in religion, deals with single life, married life, church life, and the struggle between the spiritual and material in the average man. Started out frankly on a consideration for others, the man was successful in business and won for his wife a girl whose standards were much higher than his. Naturally, they drifted apart, and his existence, in spite of its material prosperity and self-indulgence, grew daily more unsatisfactory until life lost all savor for him. Finally he reached a crossroads, and then, guided by a woman, he started safely on his way home to peace.

WRITER IS GUEST.

Margaret Cameron (Mrs. Lewis), is in Oakland for a visit, and is being greatly entertained by old time friends. She is to be a guest of honor at the Ebell luncheon on next Tuesday. Margaret Cameron's first literary work, especially in the short story line was done in Oakland. Harper & Brothers have always been her publishers, and of her latest book, published this month, "The Golden Rule Dollies," they send out the following review:

That an effort to live up to the golden rule may give rise to deliciously comic situations may seem a daring if not irreverent statement; yet in her enlightening story, "The Golden Rule Dollies," Margaret Cameron has proved beyond question that an altruistic disposition combined with an automobile may lead to almost anything in the way of amusing adventures. The Dollies don't choose to be called the "Golden Rule Dollies," but they found that "other things" may be thrust upon one, besides greatness. The title came to them as a matter of course, and it stuck. Page and Marjorie were two young married people who had saved up money, enough to buy a cheap car, and when they had obtained it, decided to have fun, not to

by helping people on their way. The results were more complicated than if they had planned a series of crimes, though all ended well. The first person they helped was an obviously weary old man whom they overlooked and with great difficulty persuaded into their car. Unfortunately, the man proved to be the enormously rich Galen Corbin, and when Page called upon him the next day with a view to securing an important contract for his firm, Corbin had no other thought than

ries. I should have been just as astonished as if one of them had jumped out of Westminster bridge or slaved all her hair off. I do not know what the writers of some of these novels are talking about. What extraordinary women acquaintances they must have!"

that the automobile incident had been carefully arranged. "Page didn't get the contract, and altruism was temporarily damped. But not for long. Once the Dollies were started upon their benevolent career, there was no stopping them. Other adventures followed, bringing bewildering complications. There was the case of the engaging widow whose wonderfully unadorned "Cousin Caroline" turned out to be a very clever smuggler. The Dollies were nearly lynched by an angry crowd who accused them of kidnapping two children—all because a little girl had made up stories out of an imagination stronger than her sense of truth. After all this, helping two young people to straighten out a misunderstanding created by parental interference was merely recreation for the Dollies. The automobile was invaluable in this connection, and so was the golden rule, not to mention a dark

one's way. The climax came when Page and Marjorie were arrested for aiding the escape of two criminals; but just here, all began to be justified. It was Galen Corbin who came to the rescue of the two Dollies, and through him they obtained the sort of business opening he had been longing for. The Dollies are a pair of as jolly young people as one would meet in a summer's reading. A lively sense of humor supports them through their trials, and they never lose faith in human nature. Their story is refreshing and good to read aloud.

FANTASTIC STORY.

"The Heart of the Desert," by Honoré Williaume comes from the press of the Frederick A. Stokes Company.

In the beautiful, mysterious desert of Arizona wanders a delicate girl and a masterful Indian who has kidnapped her. The fantastic splendor and the weird spell of the solitude suffuse the reader's senses as the Indian flees with her, pursued by a posse organized by her white lover.

"Although she is a university man and a companion of the girl's friends—treats his captive with the utmost respect, she hates him bitterly. Yet at the same time she breathes deeply the spell of the desert. The silent Indian—watching, guarding, retreating, always utterly masterful and always full of suppressed tenderness for her; the great silent spaces, scorched by day and soft, brilliant nights, with deep silence full of soft, brilliant things; the constant air and exercise; these things work strange miracles in her. She becomes strong and robust, she seems almost to imbibe something of the primitive quiet about her."

The story itself develops into swift, dramatic crisis which hold the reader spell-bound; but the strong lasting impression of the novel is the healing power of the vast open reaches and the primitive life.

Books of travel are very much to the fore this autumn, and the reading public is availing with interest the travel books announced by the Macmillan Company.

BOOK ON AMERICA.

Mrs. E. Alice Tweedie came from England recently to study the Americans, and early in October the Macmillan Company will publish her book, "America As I Saw It."

Mrs. Tweedie, her publishers say, has some comments to make on American manners and ideals that are notattering to our national self-esteem, but she makes them, they all, in such a way that even the most sensitive cannot take offense. It is not probable that she is more severe than was that other talented Englishwoman, Mrs. Trollope, whose brilliant but prejudiced study of American life made an international sensation many years ago.

BISHOP IS AUTHOR.

A special announcement is made by the well known publishers, Paul Elder and Company of a forthcoming book of travels. The book is entitled, "Some World-Circuit Saunterings," a saunter by William Ford Nichols, Bishop of California.

Travel notes of a churchman's journey around the world—from San Francisco via New York, through Gibraltar, touching at Algiers, Naples and Pompeii, to Rome, then to Assisi, Perugia, Florence, Athens, Constantinople, Alexandria, Cairo, the Nile and the Holy Land; on the return trip stopping at Avignon, Paris, London, and England, Waterloo, Cologne, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Moscow, over the Trans-Siberian Road to Dalny; in the Orient visiting Shanghai and thereabouts, touching at Japanese harbors, and then across the Pacific, via Honolulu to San Francisco. The pleasant air pictures of this world tour are supplemented with a series of unusual photographs reproduced in mounted duotone prints illustrating an unusually handsome volume that will be ready about the first of December.

CAINE'S NEW WORK.

One of the much discussed books of the day, in the world of letters, is Hall Caine's "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." The author tends to his own kind, and his defence of women, and his explanation has been accepted by many well known reviewers. One of the finest of the English reviewers takes an eminently practical view of the book as follows:

"But the objections to a censorship are valid and important. I can make them with a lighter heart because I cannot trust Mr. Hall Caine for a moment when he writes this particular sort of book. His earliest stories were real stories of life that happened to positive people in a positive place. But when he left the Isle of Man he ceased to be Man. The universe narrowed him. There is nothing like the universe for narrowing people. On the island he was like a god; for he controlled all the things he knew. On the mainland he was not even a priest. He was that much more public a being, a prophet, and a false prophet. He talked not only about what he did not understand, but about what nobody could expect him to understand, such as the Roman view of marriage, or the political tradition of Italy. But it is not this that I, personally, detest in such books as 'The Woman Thou Gavest Me.' What I detest in them is the unconscious but unfathomable modern contempt for women. These modern romances always represent the woman not only as a slave, but as a slave slave; a somnambulist. She seems to get into every situation by accident, and everybody else is to blame. She loses her love in a trance; she marries some manifest blackguard in a trance; she elopes (generally with some equally manifest blackguard) also in a trance. She is never anything but a victim of circumstances. Hardly any of the women I have known, old or young, have been of this sort. Most of them have had much more self-control and self-respect than I have. If any one of them had married the sort of man

magistrate who was getting married. I was trying to get married."

Louis Motzel and Florence Igou had their troubles getting married over the telephone here, but Dan O'Connell finally got the phone plugs in their proper places on the switchboard and Squire Koehne was able to finish the ceremony.

Motzel and Miss Igou had found two magistrates absent from their offices, and when they reached the office of Koehne, only to find him gone, they located him at a construction camp three miles from the city, and he readily consented to tie the knot by phone.

Oh, Central, please get off the line; we're trying to get married."

LOUIS MOTZEL AND FLORENCE IGOU.

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Oakland's Busy Clubwomen

FOR the next meeting of the Home Club, this will be the regular monthly luncheon which will be served at 1 o'clock sharp. Members were each allowed two guest cards for other than club members. Mrs. Lester G. Burpee will be presiding hostess. Following the luncheon there will be a musical program by Miss Mary Shad and her pupils in folk dancing and a whistling solo by Miss Henrietta Wilder. At 11 o'clock there will be a membership committee meeting.

Reservations are being made for the book exhibit which is to be given at the Home club the first week in November. At the meeting of the book committee last week, the representatives of book dealers of San Francisco and Oakland were present, and agreed to read the best in literature to the exhibit. Also there will be no more.

schools and colleges of the bay region. Mrs. David Easterbrook will be in charge of the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. W. W. Crane, Mrs. John Yule, and a number of other club members.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

The next meeting of the Twentieth Century club members will mark the formal opening of the new club house in Derby street. Hundreds of invitations have been extended to the various women's clubs of the bay region. The hours appointed for the reception are from three to five in the afternoon, of October 21. There will be a long list of receiving hostesses, Mrs. Wallace R. Pond, the president assisted by the founders of the club, past presidents, officers of the Home Association and a reception chairman. Among these are Mrs. H. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Annie L. Barry, Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Mrs. L. V. Sweeney, Mrs. Julia B. Foster, Mrs. W. A. Caldwell, Mrs. J. H. Wood, Mrs. Rosemary D. Lloyd, Mrs. Ernest S. Page, Mrs. Stephen J. Kleffer, Mrs. Wallace R. Pond, Mrs. P. J. Solinsky, Mrs. G. S. Whitley, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. Frederick Crowell, and Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen.

Tea hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. R. A. Berry, and Mrs. Lillian Hudson.

The reception will be one of the largest that has ever been held in the history of the women's clubs of Oakland, and the guests will have the opportunity to inspect the building which is regarded as one of the finest club houses that has been constructed here. Already the hall has become a favorite with the various dancing clubs, the exclusive Berkeley Assembly being among the first to give their dances there. The guests of honor for the afternoon will be the officers of the foremost women's clubs here.

The Home Association will give a benefit card party the afternoon of the 25th. The first meeting in the new club house was held October 7.

DENNISON CLUB.

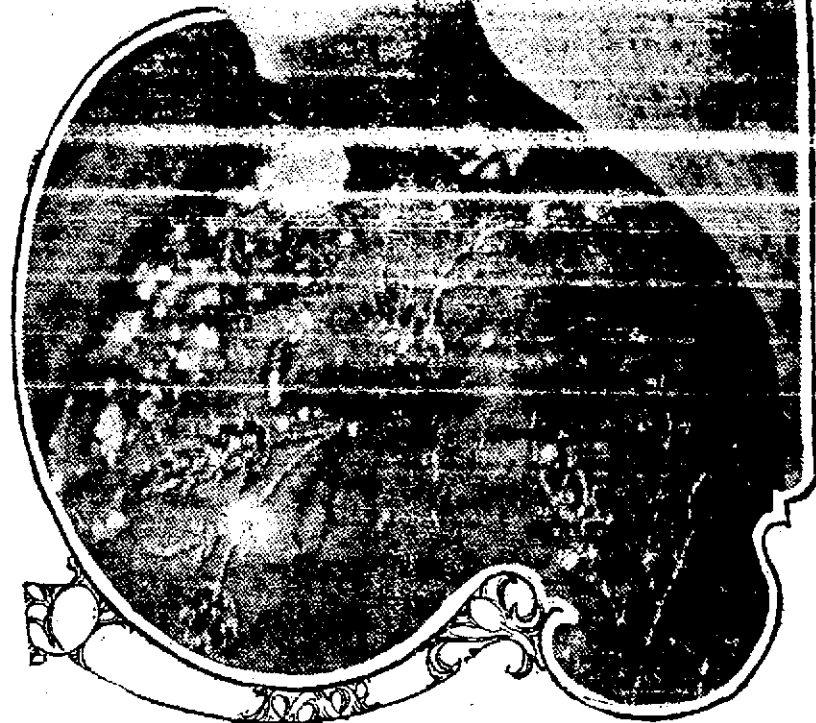
The course of study to be taken up this season by the members of the Dennison club of East Oakland will be the History of California. The different towns and places of interest in the state are carefully discussed and the next report will be upon Colusa by Mrs. E. G. Munson. Mrs. J. Cruden gave the history of Rio Vista at the club meeting last Wednesday. A musical program was given by Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Rapp and Mrs. West.

ADELPHIAN CLUB.

The leading event of the Adelphean club last week was the club social, Monday



MISS HELEN W. KIMBALL, A PROMINENT CLUB WOMAN, WHO IS ACTIVE IN THE LARGE CIRCLES OF OAKLAND.—Boys Photo.



MISS HELEN W. KIMBALL, A PROMINENT CLUB WOMAN, WHO IS ACTIVE IN THE LARGE CIRCLES OF OAKLAND.—Boys Photo.

evening, at which the large auditorium was filled with members and their guests who took part in the dancing and cards, the diversions of the evening. The receiving party was headed by Mrs. S. J. Ackerman, curator of the section. The afternoon party was headed by Mrs. S. J. Ackerman, curator of the section. The afternoon party was headed by Mrs. S. J. Ackerman, curator of the section.

Congressman J. R. Knowland will lecture "On the Principal Bills Before the Present Congress and the Principal Speakers of Those Bills" on Thursday evening, October 23.

EBELL CLUB.

The regular monthly luncheon of the Ebell Club was held last Tuesday afternoon, the guest of honor being Mrs. Harrison C. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis is known as Margaret Cameron, author of the "Involuntary Chamberlain," "Fretful Person," "Piper's Pass" and other notable works. Mrs. William R. Davis was receiving hostess while Mrs. E. H. Benjamin was chairman of music.

Charles Wallington Furlong will lecture on Argentina and has brought with him a complete series of stereoscopic views including two motion pictures. This lecture will be given the afternoon of October 21.

The series of lectures which are being given by Mrs. A. M. C. James on Ancient Egypt are still taking place on Monday mornings. The next lecture will be October 12 on Egyptian mythology. The following week the subject will be seals and scarabs, or Egyptian symbols. The last lecture of the month will be on primitive art.

OAKLAND CLUB.

Members of the Oakland Club are joyous over the news that has just been received that Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain, president of the club, will arrive in Oakland in time to preside at the annual club breakfast which will be served next Wednesday afternoon. The affair will be under the auspices of the Board of Directors. These will include Mrs. A. V. Cloupeau, Mrs. George Samuels, Mrs. A. I. McCreary, Mrs. H. G. Petray, Mrs. C. J. Brugler, Mrs. O. B. Caldwell, Mrs. J. P. Potter, Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Mrs. A. L. Frick, and others.

October 22, the program will consist of a book review by the Rev. W. D. Simons. The musical program will be Mrs. Edward Cerruti, contralto soloist. Mrs. C. K. Louderback will be chairman for the day. On the last meeting of the month Mrs. F. R. Chadwick will give a reminiscence of a recent tour abroad. This lecture will be illustrated with songs, dances, and readings of the various European countries will be given by the club members. Mrs. Orville B. Caldwell will be chairman for the afternoon.

SERIES OF READINGS.

Thursday evening the third of a series of interpretative lectures will be given by Mrs. Oscar Mallard Bennett at Unity Hall. The lectures are under the auspices of the Women's auxiliary of the Unitarian church. Her reading will be "The Pigeon" by John Galsworthy.

BABIES ARE GROWN; WOMAN ENTERS COLLEGE.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, Ore., Oct. 11.—Mrs. George McLean of Eugene has registered in the college of liberal arts to complete a course in education, which she began ago. Students at that time will remember her as the popular Agnes Millican.

Miss Millican was married before she completed her course, and rearing a family of three, kept her busy since then.

"Now," she says, "they are grown and I can come back and finish."

MORMON MISSIONARIES WORK IN JAMESTOWN.

JAMESTOWN, Sept. 11.—Mormon proselyters are at work in Jamestown. News has come to light of their visits at dozens of homes, where they left all tracts, and made efforts to secure converts. One of their tracts asserted that John the Baptist appeared in the flesh to Joseph Smith, the founder of their religion, and conferred the power of baptism upon water on him. There is no evidence that they have made any converts here.

Co-operation the Keynote

of "Pacific Service"

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PHONES NIGHT AND DAY

Are YOU a Genius?

Could You Leap to Fame if You Only Had a Chance? Have You Ambitions That Fate Holds Back? Don't Let Play as Great a Part as Talent in the Shaping of Destiny? Why Haven't YOU Got There?

ARE you a genius? Are you an undiscovered, an undeveloped Shakespeare? Are you a Darwin frittering away your existence in a grocery store? Are you a Martin Luther chained to a machine in a sweatshop, a Lincoln living in a wrong age, a Spinoza lacking in education and opportunities? Are you "a mute, inglorious Milton," who has not found a Gray?

Take heart! You are only one of a great army of men of genius who never got a chance.

And if anybody tells you sneeringly that "real talent always makes its way," and that the fact that you have not made your way and you stick in the grocery or sweatshop is proof positive that you have no ability, that "this is just where you belong," do not take him seriously. He is dead wrong. At least this is what Sigurd Ibsen, "famous son of a famous father," the son of the great Norwegian poet and dramatist, Henrik Ibsen, says.

Sigurd Ibsen in a book entitled "Human Quintessence," published recently, pays a warm tribute to the millions of undiscovered geniuses who never got the opportunity to demonstrate their ability to the world. The "Human Quintessence" immortalizes the undiscovered genius of today just as Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" immortalized the "mute, inglorious Milton" of his time.

Much Fame Due to Luck.

It is Ibsen's theory that much of the fame which great men receive is due to luck fully as much as to their own great talent.

"No matter how important a human being is," says Ibsen, "he cannot force his way if he lives at the wrong time and in the wrong place." We know of only one Napoleon, he says. But there were many more Napoleons who remain unknown to us because the chance for success did not appear, and they had to go under in silence and darkness. It was "a pure chance," he says, "that turned Luther from jurisprudence to theology and paved the way for him to become a great religious reformer. It was chance that put Bismarck in a position which enabled him to stamp German history with his personality."

"A human being's advancement," says Ibsen, "is conditioned by circumstances over which he has no control."

He eulogizes the great army of geniuses who have never seen the light of eternal fame because they were unlucky, because they lived in a wrong age, or have not had the chance to give free play to their ability for other reasons. He says:

"Here worship is, for a large part, an accommodating interpretation of chance, and the history of culture, as well as of politics, properly viewed is the saga of the fortunate. It is the account of the geniuses and heroes who did not go to the bottom, of those who were not held down helpless in narrow circumstances, whom no illness or accident swept away to early graves, whom no youthful folly ruined for life. It gives us information about the intelligences and the characters whose activities found opportunities in a land and in a period which had need of their powers, of those who got their chance in those years when their talents were still in bloom, of those whose circumstances placed in a career which allowed them to be themselves to the full."

Cheer to the Unlucky.

This eulogy of the mass of geniuses who never got their chance and indirect detraction from the reputation of the great men whom the world was wont to deity has stirred the people in every civilized country. It has been the cause of the discovery of many of ability, of genius, who have been stagnated or submerged by adverse conditions, by the want of chance.

The symptoms by which genius, undeveloped or submerged, can be recognized are many. Perhaps the most common symptom is the want of good sense or common sense. To want what the great man calls "common sense" is often a most indispensible characteristic of genius. A man may be an undiscovered genius, yet so poor company, out this often is due to the fact that he is a genius. His mind is preoccupied with a certain idea, and because of his lack of education and common sense, he is unable to bring out in words what he is thinking.

Another common characteristic of genius is forgetfulness. Your wife may be telling you to make a purchase for her. You promise to do so. But you forget it. It goes out of your mind entirely. A quarrel may result. She may think that you slight her. But you are not slighting her. As a genius, though an undeveloped one, though unrecognized, though you yourself may not know you are one, you are afflicted by the forgetting habit.

Men illustrious in poetry and art have frequently been melancholic. "The tendency to melancholy is common to the majority of thinkers," says Lombroso. The man of genius feels sorrow more than any other man. The poet Goethe, who had the physique of a giant and who never knew poverty as did many other poets, was nevertheless unhappy. He is credited with saying that in all his life he did not pass more than four pleasant weeks. His moods constantly passed from extreme joy to extreme melancholy. Robert Burns' existence was poisoned for him by an "incurable taint of melancholia." The poet Schiller during a spell of melancholia was once suspected of being insane. George Sand suffered streaks of melancholy which nearly drove her to suicide.

Genius Often Lacks Confidence.

Suspicion is another characteristic of genius. Men of genius often misinterpret the acts of others and think that they are being persecuted. They are often timid and backward. They have a tendency to doubt themselves. They have no confidence in themselves. Many things which to the ordinary man are trifles appear to the genius as insurmountable difficulties. He fumes and frets over them. Thomas Paine was invariably put out by the idea of ordering a coat or buying gloves. Ernest Renan had his irritability aroused by omnibuses. He was under the delusion that conductors refused to regard him seriously and that on trains he was always given the worst place.

Pride is a well known characteristic of genius. In almost every circle there is a person who is frequently made fun of because he is considered "stuck up." The chances are that the unpleasant characteristic which is labeled stuck up is in reality megalomania—jealousy of grandeur—with which genius is often afflicted. The great poet Dante was despised by his contemporaries because he considered himself superior to them. Victor Hugo was dominated by a fixed idea to be-

come the greatest poet and the greatest man of all ages. The philosopher Hegel believed he was divine.

Great Men of Small Stature.

There are many physical characteristics of which genius, even though prevented by ill fortune and want of opportunity from blossoming forth, can be discovered. According to Lombroso smallness of the body characterized a great many men of genius. Horace was extremely small of stature. Alexander the great was great only as a con-

queror. Physically he was puny. The philosophers Plato, Aristotle, and Epictetus were all small in body. Among modern men the

philosopher Spinoza, the composer Mozart, Browning, and Ibsen are noted for their small statures. The poet William Blake was scarcely five feet in height.

There are diseases that seem to be characteristic of genius. The most common of these is rickets. Scott, Byron, Pope, and a host of other famous men suffered from this disease.

Genius has a color all its own. Pallor has been called the color of great men. Many men of genius are extremely thin; in fact,

emaciated. Voltaire is an instance. Aristotle, Cicero, and Napoleon were thin in their younger years. Many men of genius have been sickly all during their childhood. In this class fall the philosophers Newton, Descartes, and Locke, the historian Renan, the economist Adam Smith. Many great men had lesions of the brain. Many men who did not manifest any special aptitudes became geniuses after their brains had been injured in an accident.

A common characteristic of men of genius is stammering. Virgil, Erasmus, Malherbe, Lamb, Darwin, and many other giants of thought have been stammerers.

Precocity Feature of Greatness.

When your little son 8 or 9 years of age goes off into a corner by himself and sits silently meditating or perhaps scribbling something, do not scold or punish him. Better watch him, study him. He may have the spark of genius in him. Precocity is one of the characteristics of greatness. When 9 years of age Dante wrote sonnets. Tasso wrote poetry at 10. Pascal and Comte were great thinkers at the age of 12. A story in seven languages was written by Goethe when he was not yet 10. The German poet Wieland meditated an epic poem at 12. Byron wrote verses at 12.

Similarly when the boy of 17 or 18 shows signs of restlessness, when he fails to stick to his work—work often prescribed for him by others—he should not be termed indolent. He should not be branded as a good for nothing. The young boy's desire to travel, to go out into the world, may be a symptom of genius. Vagabondage is characteristic of great men. Men of genius love to wander. This love for wandering in the case of the German poet Heinrich Heine has given to the world his remarkable book, "Die Harzreise." Oliver Goldsmith was a vagabond. And it is to this spirit of vagabondage that English literature is indebted to the fact that "The Vicar of Wakefield" was written in a village.

Byron was a restless soul. It is his restlessness which makes his poetry so diversified and fascinating. The great German composer Meyerbeer traveled for thirty years and composed his operas on the train. Richard Wagner traveled on foot from Bielefeld to Paris.

